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# Coal Supply Here Adequate as Ice Coats County and State

promise that its coal supplies are adequate to see both commercial and residential users through its stiffest breezes.

This was a heartening bit of news in the face of reports around the state of steadily dwindling coal supplies in the larger cities. The Associated Press carried reports critical situations in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton and Youngstown.

Two major coal companies here queried Thursday about their

One of the coal yards said it had a stockpile on hand which would

Meanwhile, rain, snow and sleet was the offering of the weath-

At no time Wednesday night did the mercury drop below 28 de-

At times Thursday the ice was so heavy on trees that many (Please turn to Page Iwo)

# Need No Changes In Farm Policies

General Opposition Developing In Congress To Most Proposals

countered President Truman's new plea for the Brannan Plan by expressing anew their confidence in the present farm program.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House agriculture committee told newsmen he has no plan to bring the Brannan Plan up for a vote

### Hit-Run Driver's Parents Killed In Traffic Accident

TOLEDO, Jan. 5-(A)-The parents of a convicted hit-and-run driver whose car killed two persons Sept. 17 were killed yesterday in an auto crash west of nearby Bowling Green.

Yesterday's victims were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of Toledo. Their son, Richard Palmer, 19, was sentenced to six months in accident. He was to have begun serving the sentence today.

Victims of the accident in which Richard was involved were Joseph Goeffrion and Mrs. Anna M. Young, both of Toledo.

### Coalition Government In Greece Collapses

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 5 -(P)lapsed today in a dispute between cluding more taxes. Populist and Liberal Cabinet Ministers over the forthcoming general elections.

Premier Alexander Diomedes sent his cabinet's resignation to King Paul after Second Deputy Premier Sophocles Venizelos led year. 10 other Liberal Party Ministers out of the government.

Venizelos said in resigning he had urged the general elections.

### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Fifty-six years ago the business interests here were represented by the Washington C. H. "Board of Trade.'

In an issue of the old Ohio State Register, of which J. R. Marshall security coverage and benefits and was manager, and Robert B. Pal- (2) continuation — on a reduced Proves Expensive mer, proprietor, under date of scale - of economic and military Nov. 23, 1894, I note that the aid to non-Communist countries Board of Trade appointed a aboard. committee to represent the people of the community in a court of in- Dem. National Leader quiry regarding the riot in Wash- To Visit Columbus ington C. H., on Oct. 17, 1894.

A meeting of the Board of Trade was called and after some discussion, the following resolu-

tion was adopted: 'Whereas, a court of inquiry having been ordered by Gov. McKinley to inquire into the conduct and condition of Col. A. B. fore, the Board of Trade, as the general situation.' representative the business interests of Washington C. H., hereby appoints the following committee from its members to-wit: Hen following committee from its members to-wit: Hen from its members, to-wit: Hon. A. R. Creamer, John N. Van Deman and T. W. Marchant, and requests said court of inquiry to receive said committee and allow its members or attorneys to offer testimony touching the matters under investigation and to crossexamine witnesses, and in all things represent the people of Fayette County in a proper man-

It is further noted that: "The board authorized its president, William H. Dial, to send a telegram to the manager of the Army and Navy Register, Washington, D. C. who had already been corresponded with, to send one of Little Rock. its best reporters here to make a thorough investigation of the socalled riot, the conduct of Col. Coit while in this city, and the unwarranted and cowardly murder of our people by the troops

It was alleged that Col. Coit was intoxicated when he gave the liams, 29, of Sheridan, Ark., were Like the first of the gang appre- 60 degrees below zero today, press Martin, 17, who, until his mar- 18 must attend school. order to fire, and these charges the only two fugitives who lived hended-Odus Eaton, 25, of Stil- reports said, in the village of Al- riage last winter was a London later were given an airing.

from Ohio mines, some only 60 miles away. Both said they are getting rail shipments of Kentucky and West Virginia coal.

see it through even a prolonged cold spell here. The other yard said it had a "fair" supply on hand and might be hard pressed to meet

Alfred E. Weatherly, manager of the Dayton Power & Light

plies used for central heating.

er man Wednesday night and Thursday, with the temperature hanging so close to the freezing mark that part of the time rain turned to

grees, after a peak of 64 degrees and during the 24 hours ending

The rainfall totaled .65 of an inch, bringing to well over 1.5 inches the total so far in January.

A number of minor traffic accidents occurred in the city and county early Thursday, as ice on windshields obscured the vision of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(P)-Congressional farm leaders today

in the new session of Congress.

"It was defeated last fall, and I regard this as its final defeat in

# the 81st Congress," he said.

"I feel the present legislation year should be given an opportunity to program. I don't think sentiment than it was last fall."

Brannan's proposal would use dies to farmers and thereby make some foods cheaper for consumers. In contrast, the program passed

in the closing days of the last session seeks, through governjail on Dec. 6 after he pleaded ment crop loans and purchases guilty to leaving the scene of an of surpluses, to maintain near parity prices for many farm com-

(Parity is a price calculated to maintain farm purchasing power in fair relationship to the things farmers must buy).

### General Opposition

to President Truman's state-of- as they remain in place. the-union message today by turn-

parties were quick to frown on the of Commerce, said. tax increase asked by Mr. Truman yesterday at the out-

duced spending. Failing sharp tions again. These are insured for island. economies in a budget expected \$2,000, he said. to exceed \$42,100,000,000 the government presumably would con-

tinue red ink spending. military draft, Taft-Hartley re- burned. peal, the Brannan Farm Plan, Lawrence seaway go on the shelf for this session.

There was an apparently clear road for (1) expansion of social Traffic Accident

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5- (AP) -William Boyle since his recent in municipal court. appointment as Democratic National chairman.

and Tuesday "to meet the state's Cincinnati workhouse until the Coit in our city on Oct. 17, there- political leaders and look over the fines are paid. He said he was on

(AP)—Four convicts who shot out a fight.

The end of the grueling, five- ficers called again:

most sensational manhunts are render.

peradoes were captured in North to pieces."

back in custody today-two of

them in a hospital with bullet

day chase through rain and finally

sleet and cold weather came last

night when the last of the des-

"The cold was hell."

hunt was over.

wounds.

Trapped in Shack in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 5 convicts would not be taken with-

chance.'

"I'm glad it's over," said 22- back, thigh, neck and shoulder.

year-old Jack Rheuark of Sapulpa, Rheuark was hit in the leg, back,

Okla, one of the wounded men. ear and hand. Their conditions

Arkansas Prison Supt. Lee however, at University Hospital.

their way to freedom Saturday | Cornered in a shack, the pair

and touched off one of Arkansas' defied officers' commands to sur-

demands should the cold wave continue for a long period.

## ice as it fell and again the ice melted under the pelting rain.

# NASTY WEATHER GRIPS NATION

## Rain Slows Up Removal Here Of Yule Lights

Insurance Carried On Decorations Now While in Storage

Rainy weather today was blam-Senator Anderson (D-NM), who ed for the delay in getting the preceded Charles F. Brannan as Christmas decorations down in the Mr. Truman's secretary of agricul- business section of Washington C. H. and stored away for another

Under normal conditions, the operate before we launch a new strands of lights and greenery across the streets would have been of Congress is much different now taken down right after New Year's Day. But, it was explained at the Chamber of Commerce office, confederal funds to pay direct subsi- ditions have not been exactly normal weatherwise since the dawn of the new year.

> Some of the light strands have been taken down, but many more are still swinging overhead in the drizzling rain. John Laufer, who has an elec-

trical service shop in Bloomingburg, had the contract for putting up the lights and taking them Until the weather clears a bit, about the only thing that can be done to tone down the hang-over

of the Yuletide appearance is to Congressional leaders responded keep the lights turned off as long Once the lights and attached de- principles apply in the present ing thumbs down on half a dozen corations are down, they are to be situation in Formosa where the Greece's coalition government colof his legislative proposals—in-stored in the Dayton Power & Chinese Nationalist government is Wilmington Youth Light Co. building, C. E. McCarley, making a last stand against the

The Chamber, which has astwo years, is taking no chances of Formosa are adequate to enable slaying of a Blanchester police-Instead, they emphasized re- losing out on Christmas decora- the Nationalists to defend the

The Chamber, or rather its predecessor, the Business and Civic Association—had similar decora-Association-had similar decora-Similarly, Congress members in tions back before the war. But, a position to act said in about as they were lost in a fire in 1941 many words that the president's when the Associated Plumbers ofappeals for continuation of the fice and warehouse on Main Street

All through the war years and medical insurance and the St. for several afterward, the city's (Please turn to Page Fourteen)

HAMILTON, Jan. 5 -(A)-That was an expensive traffic accident that William Snyder, 23, a soldier dent, said 100,000 workers are in from Sophia, W. Va., had here a position to strike at any time Tuesday. Snyder was charged with now. Another wave of 150,000 intoxication, driving while intoxi- workers, he said, will be ready to cated and assault and battery as a quit their jobs by the end of Feb-Plans will be made in Columbsu result of the accident and yester- ruary. today for the first visit to Ohio of day he was fined a toal of \$417.55

In addition, his driving privileges were revoked for five years Boyle will be here next Monday and he was ordered sent to the Bell companies. He said phone furlough from Fort Knox, Ky.

"Come and get us," they yelled.

"Come on out. You haven't a

"We can't come out. We're shot

Williams was wounded in the

were described as "not critical,"

second fugitive, 28-year-old David

up to Henslee's prediction that the well, Okla.—Dyer didn't resist. vros in central Sweden

# Reappraised Real Estate Values Here Being Checked by State Investigators

county affairs division of the be back Friday. day, starting an investigation re- state but similar inquiries would make any statement as to the ingarding the real estate reappraised be made into some other county tentions of the department, but coat off yet," he laughingly said values in Fayette County, both in realty valuations. city and rural sections.

He had with him, Edwin Ducey partment, acting under the new tate to give our findings here." and Lloyd McGuire, of the ap- law, seeks to have uniformity in Becker said there had been "too praisal department of the State values among counties where val- much publicity" regarding the re-Taxation Department.

Becker and his assistants spent | Values May Be Raised the entire day in the county, and This would indicate that if the at the trend of some of it last fall. before leaving late Wednesday, revaluations fixed here under the Becker said he probably would

Ohio Department of Taxation, He said the investigation here percentage boost. was in Fayette County, Wednes- was the first of its kind in the However, Becker declined to tained

uations are similar.

appraisement in Fayette County, and stated that he was surprised

Francis Baker

served with the army at Fort Scott

Blosser getting acquainted with

residents of this community and

The farm planning office will

familiarizing himself with

duties and responsibilities.

at 1421/2 East Court Street.

Following graduation, he took a

said "wait until the investigation in referring to the extent of the He indicated that the state de- is completed, then I will not hesi- inquiry to be made in the county. Acton Ready To Protest

County Auditor Ulric T. Acton recently appeared before the tax officials in Columbus in support of the valuations tentatively fixed here, and has said that he would (Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

## Innocent Plea Made To 'Mercy Murder'

town Los Angeles 37, Palmdale on dictment charging first degree Burbank 31. The forecast was for murder in the so-called "mercy continued cold. slaying" of an incurable cancer

The state agreed to his freedom pending trial under a continuance creeks and rivers in western Kenof his \$25,000 bond with the stip- tucky. ulation that he refrain from medical practice until disposition of

Dr. Sander's Attorney E. Wyman, said the stipulation about Mountains. Spencer, Ia., had 22 refraining from practice was over the protest of defense counsel be- for the winter season. It was 17 cause of the presumption of in- below at Mason City, Ia. nocence at this time.

vithout prejudice in the future," Wyman told the court.

Dr. Sander stood erect and show-Arthur S. Healy read the indict-

"Feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought did inject 10 cubic centimeters of air in close position with the U. S. Soil Con- succession into the veins of Mrs. Rain and Sleet servation Service in Athens Coun- Abbie Borroto, 59," his cancer Rain and sleet over the Ohio ty, serving a period of training patient.

### Ritz-Carlton Hotel Baker was born and raised on a Is To Be Torn Down

near San Francisco during World NEW YORK, Jan. 5-(A)-The His promotion to the position ultra - fashionable Ritz - Carlton of farm planner for Fayette Coun- Hotel whose name helped put the ty was made effective by the U.S. word "ritzy" into the English Soil Conservation Service Tues- language, is to be torn down.

A 25 story office building will He was here Wednesday with be erected in its place.

> story hotel, a luxury landmark in their banks. New York City for 40 years, will begin early next year. The plan was disclosed yesterday

continue to have its headquarters by the Uris Brothers real estate firm, which said it had obtained a long-term lease on the site at an annual ground rental of \$225,-

building will cost some \$15,000,000. sleet or snow in an area one to 200 The hotel, scene of many a miles wide from central Ohio of murder and violence in Italy's and luxurious facilities, fronts the west side of Madison Avenue from The foreign office announced the 46th to 67th street, Manhattan.

## COLUMBUS, Jan. 5 - (A) -

### No Aid to Formosa **President Declares** In County Is Revived WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -(A)-President Truman declared em- a farmer in Richland County near with a BS degree in agronomy. phatically today the United States Mansfield, has been assigned by While a student at OSU, he took day pleaded innocent to an in-

will refrain from military inter- the government to serve as farm courses with special emphasis on vention in Formosa lest it lead to 'involvement in the civil conflict

America's traditional "open door" policy in China which opposes efforts by foreign nations to acquire tural Experimental Station in Cospheres of influence or other privileges in that country. In a formal statement read at a a half years. news conference, he said these

Important members in both executive secretary of the Chamber Communists overrunning China Held For Killing But he said the United States Is Declared Sane will not intervene in Formosa, set of a congressional election sembled the lights during the past or advice. He said

# Is Threatened

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5- (AP) A nationwide telephone strike is and the attempted rape of a 13planned by a newly-chartered CIO year-old Blanchester girl last farm in Richland County and

union for early next month. The CIO's Commuications State Hospital for observation. Workers of America said it will call the walkout unless the Bell attempted rape charge but has War II. He is married. Telephone System yields to demands for a "substantial" wage increase shorter apprentice periods, and a 35-hour week.

A .T. Jones, CWA's vice presi-

Jones, indicating that the walkout may thus occur in two steps. contended his union is "getting nowhere" in negotiations with workers have dropped as a group from 7th to 25th place in average weekly earnings since 1939.

In answer to Jones, a spokeman for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent firm of the Bell System, said in a statement that telephone workers are

### Russia Is In Grip Of Cold War, Too

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 -(A)-Moscow, with temperatures dropping wheels of a bus in downtown Cin- trol of Eritrea which has been oc- year term, yesterday said he would All main roads were open in Min-The posse of about 35 opened under 30 degrees below zero (Fahfire on the shack. Then the of- renheit), was gripped today in its sharpest cold wave since the grim winter of 1941-42 when the Germans were driven back from the

when the mercury plunged below progressively colder. This mornning the thermometer registered 31 degrees below zero. Henselee said he, too, was glad the Less than an hour before, the SWEDEN COLD, TOO

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 5

The oldtime Russian winter has

zero. Ever since it's been getting marriage, Common Please Judge tions of the Ohio General Code in George McDowell ruled yesterday. his decision: legal history.

High School junior.

## Conservation Program Francis Baker, 34, for 12 years county is a 1948 graduate of OSU

planner for the U. S. Soil Conser- soil conservation. vation Service in Fayette County.

Baker takes the place of Robert He reaffirmed in succinct terms H. Blosser, who resigned Oct. 31 to take a position as associate economist with the Ohio Agricullumbus after serving as Fayette County farm planner for two and

The new farm planner for this

WILMINGTON, Jan. 5-(AP)or advice. He said resources on Martin Snell, 16, indicted in the man, is not mentally deficient, Common Pleas Judge Charles R. Kirk was told yesterday. Dr. R. E. Bushong, superinten-

dent of the Lima State Hospital, reported to the judge that Snell is neither "psychotic, mentally deficient, nor psychopathic." Indicted in the slaying of Bur- under the farm planner in that dette (Bud) Lee, the patrolman, county.

Sept. 30, Snell was sent to Lima farmed there for 12 years. He

### not been arraigned in the slaying. Payroll Tax Test Planned in Toledo

He has pleaded guilty to the

TOLEDO, Jan. 5-(AP)-A tool and die maker who works a few hundred yards beyond the city limits planned today to test the legality of Toledo's one per cent

payroll tax in court. Orville Coder, a president of Toledo, paid \$108 in back taxes in municipal court yesterday. But he British Troops contended the city has no right to tax wages earned and paid Sent to Eritrea

outside the city. His attorney, Robert N. Zanville, said: "We will sue immedi- is sending troops and warships lavish social event and interna- southwestward to southern Arately in common pleas court to re- to Eritrea to quell new outbreaks tionally known for its fine foods kansas. cover the taxes we paid.'

### Crushed Under Bus CINCINNATI, Jan. 5- (AP) -

Grover C. Dier, 56, yesterday was pronounced dead of traffic injur- would take "a serious view" if ies at General Hospital, where his their representatives acted in a wife, Florence, was being treated in preparation for an operation. Dier was crushed under the

# former red sea colony.

cupied by Britain since 1941.

# action last night and said Italy and

LONDON, Jan. 5-(AP)-Britain

# seek re-election this year.

## Marriage Is No Bar to High School been building up since Christmas ried school child may not be bar- sitting in the Madison County case Feb. 19, 1949. After their mar- back to near normal marks soon.

The ruling is believed to have 1. That public schools in each ember. been the first of its kind in Ohio city, town and school district shall The London Board of Education was 64 and Newark reported a

Judge McDowell handed down ages of 6 and 21. Rheuark and James Perry Wil- Dyer of Oklahoma City, was taken | —(P)—The temperature skidded to his decision in the case of Joseph | 2. All children between 6 and London barring married persons the highest peak in the northeast-

also a junior at London High damus action.

red from school because of his by assignment. He cited two sec- raige, both left school, but Martin Lilacs bloomed out of season in applied for readmission last Sept- Maine and Massachusetts and

Martin and Audrey Jester, 17, Martin's father than filed a man- to-

## Sleet and Snow Add to Misery Of Cold Wave

Floods Also Menace Midwest -- Northeast Abnormally Warm

(By The Associated Press)
Cold, floods, rain, sleet and snow dealt damaging blows to wide areas of the nation today from Southern California into Dixieland. Freezing weather has caused

some damage to the multi-million

dollar citrus and vegetable crops of Southern California despite all night orchard firing. Further damage is feared, although predawn temperatures today were a little above yesterday's lows. Early Southern California temperatures today included Blythe 27, Indio 23, Riverside 27, down-

the desert 16, Van Nuys 26 and Scores of families were made homeless by floods in parts of Illinois and Indiana. Several roads were blocked by rising

Bitter cold continued in most of the midwest. The Arctic belt extended from Montana into Iowa and some parts of the Rocky below zero today, a new Iowa low

A cold front, along with rain, sleet and some snow spread the midwest eastward to the Appalachians. Temperatures tumbled from abnormal marks to below ed no emotion while Court Clerk freezing over most of the Ohio Valley and southward to below ment charging the country doctor: Memphis in the Mississippi Valley. It looked like the end of the unseasonable mild weather for the middle and North Atlantic states.

### and Mississippi valleys created hazardous driving conditions. The blustery weather was expected to extend over most of Pennsylvania and West Virginia and western

Maryland by tonight or Friday. Floods in Midwest , Volunteer National Guardsmen and the Red Cross rushed emergency aid to flooded areas in east, central and southern Illinois. Schools in some communities

Heavy rains over the past several days have sent the rivers and The task of demolishing the 16- creeks in Indiana and Illinois over North and part of central Texas

shivered in sub-freezing readings.

Freezing rain fell over many area, including Lufkin, Bryan, Waco, Temple and Austin. The weather bureau reported a rain belt from central New York State southwestward through Tennessee and the lower Mississippi The firm said the new office Valley and the freezing rain,

### Mercury Tumbles

were closed.

The mercury tumbled to 26 degrees below zero at International Ethiopia had been warned Britain Weygandt to Run Again today. Other sub-zero marks were reported over most of Minnesota. way "likely to provoke disturb- Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt Montana, the Dakotas and parts of ance of the peace in the territory." of the Ohio supreme court now Iowa and Wisconsin. There was Both Italy and Ethiopia want con- serving his third consecutive six- some moderation in the Dakotas, nesota and the Dakotas.

New records for the date were set in many eastern cities yesterday as temperatures climbed to mid-summer readings. But the was expected to put the mercury

girls went swimming in the sea at Asbury Park, N. J. Portland's top be free to all residents between the denied Martin readmission on the record 67 reading. Even New basis of an "unwritten law" in Hampshire's Mount Washington, from attending the city's schools ern part of the country, had a of spring with temperatures

# Now, Leaders Say

# Made by President in Message

Mainly About

People

in the Gerstner ambulance.

the Parrett ambulance.

Harve Smalley of the Good

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Associated Press temperature maxi

mum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night. Akron, sleet 60 27

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night

Chicago, snow lincinnati, sleet

Duluth, clear

Fort Worth, cldy ... Indianapolis, cldy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, sleet ...

Miami, clear Mpls.-St. Paul, clear

Washington, D. C., pt cldy ...

SO EASY TO PLACE A

WANT AD"

Maximum
Precipitation
Minimum 8 A. M. today
Maximum this date 1949
Minimum this date 1949
Precipitation this date 1949

Mary Catherine Page, 77, died at 10:30 A. M. Thursday at the home of her son, Everett Page, on the Leesburg Pike near Buena

She was a lifelong resident of Fayette County, living most of her life in the Buena Vista community.

Mrs. Page had been ill for eight months. She was the wife of 219 Forest Street. Henry Page, who died in 1941.

of near Hillsboro and Everett, of Columbus, Wednesday where she lines were carried down by falling down. near Buena Vista and a daugh- will undergo surgery Friday limbs and trees and repair crews ter, Mrs. Lulu Roush, of near Lees- morning.

Lulu J. Binegar, this city, two Gibbs Avenue, entered St. An- spinning buses and cars today. brothers, David Binegar, of near thony Hospital, Columbus, Tuesgar, of near Buena Vista; eight surgery Wednesday. grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren Mrs. Page will be taken to the fant daughter, Linda Lou were

home of her son, Everett, on the brought from Greenfield Hospital Leesburg Pike near Buena Vista, to their home, 7101/2 South Faywhere friends may call anytime ette Street Wednesday afternoon after 7 P. M. Thursday. Services will be held at 2 P. M.

Saturday in the White Oak Methofant daughter, Deborah Ann were dist Church near Buena Vista. Burial will be made in the White to their home, 307 West Circle

Oak Cemetery under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

### Sheriff Arrests Man For Forgery

Kenneth Rush, 34, residing on the Robert C. Haigler farm on the State Road, was taken into custody by Sheriff Orland Hays, Thursday morning, and placed in from her home, 1132 East Temple inch an hour. the county jail to await filing of Street, in the Gerstner ambulance charges of forgery against him. Rush told Sheriff Hays that he Hayes for emergency treatment south of Columbus.

was "just getting ready to come at 12:20 P. M. Thursday, Dr. Hayes in and give myself up." forged checks on Robert C. Haig- went to press. ler, one having been given here,

one at Bloomingburg and one at New Straitsville, the latter place his former home. "I wasn't going to let my family starve," Rush is quoted as having told Sheriff Hays, following his arrest and admission of the

### Several Arrested On Traffic Charges

crimes.

Floyd Terrell, Oakland, for speeding, was taken into custody on U. S. 62 by a state highway patrolman, and cited to appear before Police Court Justice, Richard R. Willis. He posted \$35 bond. Police picked up Richard J. Liabler, 24, Herman, Pa., when he was put off of a B & O train here failing to pay his fare of \$9.03 from Pittsburgh, and he was listed on a charge of intoxi-

James R. Wiley posted \$35 bond on a reckless operation charge, while George Morris, Jr., city, was cited for insufficient brakes after running through a red light.

New Orleans, cldy ....
New York, pt cldy ....
Oklahoma City, clear after running through a red light. Oklah

### Rev. Kogers Speaks To New Hollanders

Rev. Lewis B. Rogers, former Missionary to Burma, gave an il-Justrated lecture before the Methodist Women's Mission Society, at the New Holland Methodist Church, Wednesday night. His lecture depicted life among

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DALBERT **EDWARDS** SEYMOUR CHINOOK



A New Funny Cartoon 'Lo The Poor Buffalo'

## ice Coats County

the Burmese, and Rev. Rogers branches gave way and crashed to also displayed numerous articles the earth. Telephone and telegraph of wearing apparel, etc., of the wires were also heavily laden, but damage was light up to noon.

Early Thursday afternoon sleet Corn had broken a number of power Oats ...... Soybeans lines and calls were reaching the office of The Dayton Power and Light Company, with the result that all available repair men were Eggs put to work making line repairs.

The extent of the damage was will learn with regret that she is not immediately available, but Friends of Mrs. T. C. McArthur reported as very ill at her home, many homes were without electrical service until repairs could be made.

Mrs. Eben Thomas of near Telephone service was interrupt-Surviving are two sons, Donald Yatesville entered Grant Hospital, ed temporarily when a number of were busy.

Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, 427 Ohio became a skating rink for Freezing rain and sleet slashed New Martinsburg and Esta Bine- day where she underwent major across the state from Akron south and southwest during the night. North of the icy swath snow fell; Mrs. Willard Holdren and in-

threats of high water.

The mercury hovered around freezing and below, adding to the control of vexations of a coal shortage that Mrs. Harold Presfield and in- rural schools were closed.

brought from Greenfield Hospital through tomorrow.

Avenue, Thursday afternoon in from homes along the Miami River continued rain.

Hope Community was taken to High water threatened, too, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, the Zanesville area, where rain pected to continue and driving is for observation and treatment pelted down hour after hour. The expected to be hazardous. Thursday morning. The trip was lower pool of Muckingum River made in the Hook and Son ammeasured 16 feet today, three feet Union Electricians Mrs. Frank Smith was rushed 25 feet. The stream is rising an Want \$2.75 An Hour higher over night. Flood stage is

off from 8:30 A. M. to 10 A. M. hours. The forecast called for tract that expired Friday. cloudy and cold with light snow

### **Local Quotations**

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY B. Co-op Quotations Butterfat Premium utterfat Regular

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock
Yards)—Hogs 180-220 16.25; sows 11.50

half of the state. Freezing temperatures are ex-

LORAIN, Jan. 5-(AP)-The Lorto continue at least another 24 ing \$2.60 an hour under a con-

likely in north portion and freez- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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### Markets

Leghorn Springers ... Leghorn Hens ....... Old Roosters .....

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 5-(Unio WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 5—(Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle receipts 235. A very active market and all cattle grading common to good; \$1 higher than last week; choice cattle steady to strong. Choice cattle top \$28 with bulk cattle grading good 24.50-\$27; medium 23.50-24.50; common \$21-23.50; cuttery kinds lower; top cows 18.50. medium 2.52-20.0 columnia top cows 18.50 with bulk fat cows \$17-\$18; canners and cutters \$12-\$15; shells lower; bulls top \$22; bulk \$19-21.75; stockers and feeders

plagued many Ohio cities. Some ing rain or sleet in south pertion

ami threatened under pressure of freezing rain the lot of the south

Ice caused a power line to snap ain Home Builders Association to the office of Dr. Clarence G. between Ashville and Kingston, says that some 200 union electricians did not report for work Electricity to Kingston and A- yesterday and claimed it was a had not completed his diagnosis of delphi in Ross County and Laurel- move to get a new wage con-He is wanted for giving three the case at the time this column ville in Hocking County was cut tract at \$2.75 an hour. The electricians, members of local 120, This worrisome weather, said AFL - International Brotherhood weather bureau reports, is likely of Electrical Workers, were earn-

quoted.

Cattle 450: calves 100; fairly active; trading borders on storm market conditions; some curtailment in receipts expected; strong prices upwards to 50 gains in most divisions; truck lot good 1125 lb steers and 575 lb baby beeves \$26: medium to low good short fed steers and heifers \$23-\$25: common and medium \$16-22.50; mostly \$18 up; beef cows common and medium \$15-16.50; odd good up to \$20; canners and cutters \$8-\$15; bulk 10.50-14.50; broad demand for cows grading common downward; medium and good sausage bulls \$20-\$21; mainly lightweights; yearling butcher buils \$20-\$22; vealers fully steady; early receipts meager; odd choice \$34; good and choice \$30-\$33; common and medium \$20-\$29.

Sheep 50; no early arrivals; under-

Sheep 50; no early arrivals; under-tone fully steady.

rural schools were closed.

And, no relief is expected through tomorrow.

Thirty-five families were taken from homes along the Miami River 10 miles north of Dayton. The Miami threatened under process of the south of Dayton. The Miami threatened under process of the south of the

### Produce Market

A large 35-37½; medium 32-33½; wholesale graded, extras (large 35½-36½; minimum of 60% A quality 33-36; extra large 35½-37½; standards (large) 30-32; current receipts 26-29. Poultry, heavy broilers 23-24; heavy

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fryers 23-24; heavy foasters. 4 lbs and that for a while the ticker tape could up, 23-24; heavy hens 21-22; light 16-17; not keep up with reporting transactions oid frosters 16-16; light stags 15-16; heavy 15-16.

Butter, 1 lb prints 65; ½ lb prints 65½; ½ lb prints 65½; ½ lb prints 65½; ½ lb prints 65½; ¼ lb prints 65½; ¼ lb prints 65.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes, 2.15-4.75.

Airline Is Sued

resign as end coach at the University of Wichita because of his injuries.

\*\*ITS SC EASY 10 PLACE A WANT AD" Lamb receipts light due to weather

### Grain Market

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5-(AP)-(USDA) CHICAGO, Jan. 5—(AP)—Wheat: No. 4 red tought 2.04; No. 2 hard weevily 2.20. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.31-32½; No. 4. 1.27. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 79: No. 1 heavy white 80.

Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.33½ track Chicago. CINCINNATI, Jan. 5—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,300; fairly active; barrows and gilts largely 25 lower than Wednesday's average; sows steady to weak; good and choice 160-225 lbs 16.75; 225-250 lbs 16.25; couple loads 229 to 231 lbs 16.35-50; 265 lbs 15.75; 290 lbs 15.50; 130 lbs 14.50; sows 10.50-13.50; bulk \$11-\$13; stags \$9-9.50 quoted.

### Financial Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-(AP)-Heav taking sales crippled a buil mar-

ket today. around a point at a breath-taking opening. Within a couple of hours gains were either trimmed or disappeared entirely. Business dwindled as quotations receded.

The opening by The opening bell released a huge volume of orders. Trading was so active

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19c

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Crain

Daily

Last Times Tonite Rod Cameron in The Plunderers'

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—(AP)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 20,000; opened fairly active
and 50 lower; later trade and close
active, 25-50 lower on butchers; sows
mostly 50 lower; top 16.50 sparingly;
most good and choice 180-220 lb 15.7516.25; 230-250 lb \$15-.65; 260-300 lb 14.25\$15; few 320-350 lbs \$14-.25; sows under
450 lb 11.75-12.75; few as high as 13.25;
weights 475-600 lb \$10-11.50; good clearance.

1.150 lb steers \$35; few loads good steers and yearlings \$30-\$31; bulk medium and good grades \$22-\$29; load lots common to low-medium steers \$20-21.50; bulk medium and good heifers 21.50-\$27; load good 1.050 lb weights 28.25; good cows \$17-\$18; common and medium beef cows \$15-16.75; canners and cutters 12.75-14.75; medium and good bulls 20.25-21.50; medium to choice vealers \$26-\$30; few \$31.

Salable sheep 4.500; all representative weights slaughter lambs both wooled and shorn 50 higher; top wooled lambs 24.25; shorn lambs \$23; ewes firm and active; most slaughter kinds 9.50-\$12.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. Consumer graded, cases included, u. medium 32-33½;

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head treated shoats 18.50-15.7° bulk \$16-17.50; demand strong. Fat hogs 180-220 lbs 16.55; 220-240 16.25; 240-260 15.35; 260-280 14.65; 280-300 13.90; 300-400 13.40; ows at \$14 and down (all sold at uction); stags 10.25 down; boars 7.50-

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 5-(AP)-Frank Petrick 35, of Warren, O.,





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ORANGE JUICE







Today-At 1 P. M. President Truman stands before Congress to deliver his "State of The Union'

Friday-He sends Congress his economic report on the nation. Monday—He sends Congress his budget message.

It's that way every year. Until after Monday Congress will spend most of its time praising or criticizing the messages.

The Democrats, mostly, will do the praising. The Republicans, mostly, will do the criticizing. This would be unusual only in it didn't happen that way. Now take the three messages:

State of The Union-Mr. Truman will tell Congress the kind of against the size of the spending. program he thinks it ought to pass into law in 1950.

the program which Mr. Truman

certainly not all. most of Congress, in November. mor What it does and what it fails to

You can call the shots now: 1. The Trumanites will blame head it could knock him out. even stronger Democratic Con- sent the costs of running the gov- awards a year ago.

2. The Republicans will jeer that the Democrats control Congress now and wouldn't put the program into effect, or they'll say the Democrats are trying to go too far too fast or are trying to bring about socialism or something else.

All this cross-fire between now and election time will only add to the voters' confusion, which is to be expected.

The Economic Message-Mr. Truman undoubtedly will say the nation is doing fine, must be kept that way, should try to do better. He'll be on the side of higher employment, business profits,

good wages. But if he talks about boosting taxes to take care of government expenses, Democrats and Republicans alike will scream.

Since this is an election year, if they favored higher taxes they'd be as popular back home as poison

Budget Message-Mr. Truman will go into details about the cost of running the government anoth-

This budget message is always the cue for an outburst of Con-

## Livestock Truck Drivers Honored



TOM JUSTICE, president of the Livestock Loss Prevention Association of Ohio, shows one of the signs which were presented to Burly Carr and drivers. Those honored as shown above, reading from left to right, Carr, Roy Thomas, Dean Mann, Hubert Sword, Harold Brown and James Pierson.

In fact, both Democrats and Stockyards here to pay tribute to Dean Mann, Roy Thomas and Republicans already are calling Buryl Carr and five of his truck Harold Brown. They all are drivers This is the unfinished part of for less government spending. But whether they will have vot-

Congress may pass some of it, the time they finish up next

Along with his budget message, do will be political ammuntion Mr. Truman will dump on Congress the budget itself.

If the budget fell on a man's the Republicans for failures and It's full-item by item and row

asked Congress to pass in 1949. ed for less spending or more—by by Tom Justice, president of the Livestock Loss Prevention As- thorough study of the safety resummer — is something else. sociation, to the drivers for their cords of each driver. But this is an election year for Right now they'll be for less, not outstanding record in hauling He emphasized that some \$15,livestock during the past year.

ers have complied with safety 000. requirements-is the third to be Standards Set Up made in Ohio since the associaask the voters to send back an by row-of figures. These repre- tion adopted a policy of making that the driver has complied with

A big crowd of livestock buyers titled to carry one of the signs or gressional oratory - generally paused long enough at an auction his truck. Those honored included: held Wednesday at the Union Hubert Sword, James Pierson

The occasion was a presentation Justice said the awards were

000,000 in livestock losses occurred The presentation—signs calling in Ohio last year He said the national figure was about \$50,000,-

The awards are made to indicate the following standards:

Each of the truckers are en- 1. Loads and unloads carefully

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practically all other organizations r individuals who are in any way onnected directly or indirectly ssociated with livestock hauling Justice said money is saved by he association through its program of protecting livestock i shipment. The association discourges any beating, clubbing or prodding of livestock which makes necessary for slaughter houses nd packers to cut out damaged portions of the meat.

is taken to market in top con-

The highest land in Eniwetok, . S. A-Bomb test ground in the Marshall Islands, is 16 feet above

Meeting of New Year

which he hauls 6. Livestock H. High School Senior Hi-Y club January 17. held their first meeting of the year at 3:45 P. M. Tuesday at the high school. The members discussed the hip among farmers, packers collection of dues and the collecivestock agencies, auctions and tion of pencil money. The next

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TOBACCO SALES

Members of the Washington C. meeting of the group will be held tablished here in the tobacco mar-

ket Wednesday, when 311,262 pounds were sold at an average of \$51.61 per 100 pounds. Prices rang-RIPLEY- Two records were es- ed from \$25 to \$61 per 100 pounds.

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	GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can 18C
	CORN Cream Style No	3 for 28c
	KIDNEY BEANS	No. 2 2 for 23c
	CHURNGOLD	ъ. 35с
		CELERY'
	The state of the s	Clean Crunchy

Stalks

15c

CAULIFLOWER Snow White	Headsea. 25c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	<sub>9t.</sub> 29c
PARSNIPS	2 16.19с
TURNIPS	2 њ.19с
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## Great Task For Last Half of 20th Century

half century.

There has been progress, development and disappointments. The latter stems from lack of human self control, the failure in abatement of man's own worst enemy--self-

As the first half of the 20th century fades into history, the world looks ahead to what most international students believe to be serious problems in the memory of

It is apparent to scientists and technologists, although not yet evident in our daily lives, that we shall have, within the foreseeable future, all the means necessary to achieve a standard of living for people, almost everywhere, undreamed of at any other period of world history.

With the conquest of atomic fission, new sources of power will make it possible to harness energy as never before known for the performance of many tremendous tasks which heretofore were too expensive or too difficult for most nations of the earth.

Now we are called to a still greater task the harnessing of the human spirit against selfishness that keeps bringing trouble to

If the 20th century is to make any lasting contribution to world civilization, it must come about as the direct result of cooperative efforts to build a greater understanding among people.

Peace on Earth has been an ideal impossible of attainment in previous eras of world development because of the inevitable tensions arising among nations and peoples by reasons of economic differences. Eliminate this basic cause of jealousy and rivalries, and the dream is no longer impracticable.

The first half of the 20th century has wit-

Everything Is Nifty In 1950

We have witnessed the close of a great nessed the most remarkable advances in world history in the realm of material contributions to human advancement. May the second half give birth to similiar gains in the vaster area of the human spirit.

### Clarifying Atom Tangle

Atomic energy has become the Number 1 bugaboo of the world's statesmen. They are almost frightened to death at every mention of the subject. Something ought to be done to alleviate their fears and clear the atmos-

With a new appointment due on the Atomic Energy Commission within the next few weeks, the issue becomes one of greatest moment to our own people. We should understand much more than we do about the whole question.

To date, our government has tended to act as if it could prevent everyone from learning the major secrets of atomic fission. We know that this is impossible. Too many scientists from too many diverse countries were parties to the research, the experimentation, and the actual construction of the devices utilized in splitting the atom to make this even remotely possible. We have evidence of the atomic bomb in Russia, in Britain, and in our own country. Scientists all over the world are members of international bodies which for generations have encouraged the free exchange of information. They know the secrets which we are pretending to cherish for ourselves alone.

Once we admit this fundamental fact, the need for sound control of atomic energy becomes manifest. In 1950 we must make real progress towards ending the confusion on atomic energy. We must take the lead in this as in every other vital matter of international importance.

### By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK-(A)-Let's dust the Democrats. Among other things the crystal off our old \$4.98 crystal ball, and see what the year ahead has ball flatly predicts these thingsin store for us. Well, this poor man's philoso-

pher, secs 1950 as a less jittery period than 1949.



irgue as much panda. as ever, but it will sink with nore confidence nto the routines peace.

Fear of imediate war will ing.) abate still more.

Nobody will drop an atom bomb in anger, and more people will worry about losing their jobs than fret about being hit by an atom bomb.

a little harder to make their as usual. percentages. The slogan "the cusgain still more of its old mean-

Pension protection will be a protection. Since it's an election

Who will carry the elections? The crystal ball fogs up there, 684 during the year-nine times but it is safe to bet the Repub- as much as Dr. Albert Einstein. lican party will end the year with more new voters in its fold be fewer fine religious books shouldn't feel much more than 12 than new congressmen. So will on the best seller list, as people months older by 1951.

believed in the constitution of

tionalistic maturity, and more

enthusism was generated than

of Admiral Dewey stirred the en-

whole American people.

of well-being.

W. J. Galvin

thusiasm and imagination of the

in relation to the building of the

Panama Canal which again gave

to our people a wholesome sense

Theodore Roosevelt was a na-

tionalist. He was of the very

earth of America. His outlook

on life was American, from his

New York origin to his early

manhood in the open plains of

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(but you can't put too much faith in a \$4.98 mouthpiece): Bing Crosby's hairline will continue to recede, and Humphrey The world will Bogart will be bitten by a live

> General Douglas MacArthur will return to American. Both Notre Dame and Okla-

> homa will lose a football game. (Don't write in to say I'm crazy -it's my crystal ball that's talk-

> Don't expect a subway series in baseball. The National League winner: the St. Louis Cardinals (Brooklyn Dodgers second). The American League winner: Boston (Detroit second). The St. Louis Browns will play the full season

In the heavyweight boxing pictomer is always right" will re- ture nothing will happen to make of the way. anybody forget Jack Dempsey or

Joe Louis. Wrestling, on the other hand, bigger political issue than tariff will unveil a bright new star- the fall campaigns. a 357-pound bearded savage year, Congress will repeal the from Brazil who eats roaches taxes on fur coats and baby pow- and wins matches by tying his buy your own ball. whiskers around the other wrest-

> lers' throats. He will earn \$135,-In the literary world there will

In 1900, nationalism was an the west. His "Rough Riders" speeches on important occasions.

unquested concept in American were more typical of American The British were influential in

while he was regarded as a peace

reflected the mood of his times,

called, was no reflector: his

Theodore Roosevelt had the ad-

vantage of having in his cabinet

two of the last of our great sec-

retaries of state, John Hay and

Elihu Root. With the possible ex-

ception of Charles E. Hughes in

the Harding and Coolidge admin-

istrations, subsequent presidents

were weakly served by their sec-

lin D. Roosevelt administration

that office degenerated into a

reprository of presidential whim

years of the twentieth century

were designed principally for the

establishment of international law

as binding upon all countries

and for some type of juridical

determination of the problems a-

rising among nations. The Hague

Tribunal was well regarded among

nations. In Europe, there was a

balance of power which held

until the Agadir Affair (1911)

when it appeared as though the

rising power of Germany might

explode into war. The Nobel

Peace Prices (P P) stimulated

interest in peace and there were

many organizations among the

people that fostered various con-

cepts for better relations among

However, peace movements did

not lessen nationalistic senti-

ments, and although many Europ-

ean countries maintained in the

United States "hands-across-the-

seas" organizations, none of them

accomplished more than

nations

nature was to push ahead.

Changes During Half A Century

life. A man either was an Amer- free-landing than the best or-

ican or a foreigner. Americans ganized division of an army, And

the United States, the inviola- president and won a Nobe Prize

bility of its flag, that the United for his peaceful endeavors, he

during World War II. The return retaries of state, and in the Frank-

randest country

The people

had only recent-

ly experienced

the Spanish-A-

merican War, an

imperialist effort

indicating na-

Then came the various episodes inexpertly serviced.

States was the placed his country before all

greatest and else-and said so. He may have

n Earth. This but Teddy, as he was lovingly

Lord. The most popular items on the non-fiction list will have such titles as "How to Psychoanalyze Your Boss," or "You don't Have to be Old to Enjoy a Pension."

Bulletin news: there will be 12 erroneous reports of Premier Joseph Stalin's death, and he will turn down an American offer of \$500,000 for his memoirs, (Winston Churchhill will offer to ghost write them for half that.

igger and like a real glass.

Television will continue television-like the rainbow the home. Its programs will grow better.

President Truman will grow a moustache during a Key West vacation but shave it off before

says-and you can believe it or

For the rest of it, life will be pretty much the mixture as before for the average man. He'll remember 1950 as a fine year. and if he behaves himself he of intense gloom and mystery.

the state department but enjoy-

ed no mass following and were

the Germans: the latter, particu-

larly in the middle west. Ameri-

cans of Irish origin were, of

It was not until the advent

of World War I that the concept

of a more or less "one world" ap-

peared in public opinion. The

league to enforce peace, presided

over by William Howard Taft,

was undoubtedly a forerunner

of the ideas of Woodrow Wilson

for a league of nations, a parli-

Woodrow Wilson was an in-

tense nationalist, who, while he

sought a world body to curb war

and the processes that lead to

war, so thoroughly believed in

the right of a people to govern

themselves within the terms of

cept of his Fourteen Points which

gave World War I its goal and

he actually helped to found a

group of strongly nationalistic

country out of the league of na-

tions and laid the foundation

for World War II. It was in that

war that the United States de-

parted altogether from traditional

nationalism. So complicated did

our world partnership become that

it led to the vicious and damag-

ta, decisions secrectly arrived at,

defying public opinion which was

beguiled by actual falsehoods.

World War II was conducted to

minimize nationalism, even to

minimize the importance of the

United States as a nation. So.

general was this attitude that it was relayed to our troops by our

government. In the United Na-

tions, it was hoped that nationalhuld be dissolved.

ing decisions at Teheran and Yal-

Wilson's excesses kept this

republics in Europe.

their own national traditions that

ament of states.

Peace movements in the early he made that the central con-

course, especially anti-British.

in good times often forget the

putting ten-cent beers in conainers that look less like a

frighten the rest of the entertainment world by its epochal growth. But commercial color won't be ready to come inside The stock market? Bullish most

That's what the crystal ball

Some 12,673 bars will begin

### Laff- A-Day

### DOUBLE FEATURE WESTERNS



"Any discount to the trade?"

## Diet and Health Wonder Drug Makes Conquest

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A YEAR'S work with aureomycin, most recent of the wonder With the aureomycin, the fever drugs, stamps this golden-yellow in a group of such patients studgerm-killer as one of the most ied, disappeared rapidly, and valuable of the so-called antibi- the other symptoms cleared up.

either penicillin or streptomycin ally ill. The diagnosis was proved but, unlike these remedies, it is in all cases by finding in the effective when taken by mouth. Recently, for instance, it has the disease.

been found effective when given in this way against amebic dysentery, a disorder which penicillin will not help. This disease is caused by a parasite known as the ameba, which invades the intestines to bring about such symptoms as diarrhea, loss of weight and strength and, in some aureomycin, the symptoms rap- mycin is truly a wonder drug. idly disappear and, within a few ments. Not as Effective

Aureomycin has also been employed in the treatment of cases obtained were like those which may be expected with penicillin. Aureomycin is not as effective in treating gonorrhea as penicillin.

In pneumonia produced by the pneumococcus, aureomycin brought about cures with the same speed as penicillin. On the other hand, aureomycin, unlike penicillin and strepto- hemorrhoids could cause other

mycin, has been found particu- ailments. larly effective in the treatment of undulant fever or brucellosis. care of by your physician prompt-This condition is caused by a ly. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tears of Joy Flow

Many of these patients had had Aureomycin not only attacks the condition for a number of a wider variety of diseases than months and some were chronicblood the germs responsible for Further Tests Although aureomcvin has also

igerm which often gets into the

body from unpasteurized milk

been tried in patients with acute tuberculosis of the lungs, as yet it has been found to be ineffective, but further tests are going

So you can see why we can so cases, abscesses of the liver. With enthusiastically say that aureo-Unfavorable reactions to aure-

days, the parasites can no longer mycin are not common and when be found in the bowel move- they occur are usually limited to such minor discomforts as nausea and vomiting. Quickly taken up by the body from the large intestine, it is a powerful weapon of acute syphilis, and the results in the treatment of many infec-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### S. F.: Can hemorrhoids cause

other ailments when infected? Is an operation necessary and is it Answer: Operations for hemorrhoids are not serious. Infected

The condition should be taken

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hold reception for Grand Secre-

tary, H. D. Chaffin, to whom the

award of Chivalry was bestowed

Total membership of the Fay-

ette Farm Bureau is around 750.

in Springfield this week.

biles sold in county during past

cumbs to sudden heart attack.

Goldie Massie, 14, Plymouth,

Twenty Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County in best finan-

1944 with \$81,589 balance; this

Coal situation in country grows

desperate as dealers' supplies

\$50,000 road construction pro-

gram set for 1950 by Robert E.

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assumed the truck had been stolen. a word to describe those who Ten days after its disappearance, seek a union between Republicans the tearful news was reported in and southern Democrats. By George E. Sokolsky the press. Tulkoss expressed amazement that police couldn't backward thinking should be get onto the scent. He suggested labelled and treated as nacilbupthat pedestrians whose eyes over- ers," Huber set forth in a preparflowed while passing a truck call ed statement. not as favored as the French or

radish truck had been serviced at | treated though.

the garage, which had picked it

up at night after Tulkoss' son had

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(AP)horse-radish company, Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) has coined

"Those who indulge in this

He explained later that a "na-Tulkoss was still amazed when cilbuper is a Republican spelled the truck turned up at a garage. backwards." He did not make No thief was involved. The horse- clear how one of them should be

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the greatest number of people? 2. What is a bittern? 3. Who said, "I purpose to fight

it out on this line, if it takes all 4. What is now the official

name of Ireland?

5. For whom is the month of January named?

### Watch Your Language HESTITATE - (HES-i-tate):

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3. Gen. Ulysses Simpson Grant of Civil War fame. 5. The two-heade Doman god,

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Judge Rell Allen Too Busy to Leave

Probate Judge Rell G. Allen is not attending the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Probate Court Judges being held in Columbus this week.

Judge Allen said that he is too busy to attend the convention. Some 60 probate judges attending the meetings heard talks on institutional care of mental patients. Dr. C. C. Baker, chief of the state division of mental hygiene, and John H. Lamneck, state welfare director, were speakers. Most persons in state mental institutions were committed by probate judges.

The probate judges are holding a four-day convention which opened Tuesday. A two day session of Ohio juvenile judges follows the probate judge conven-

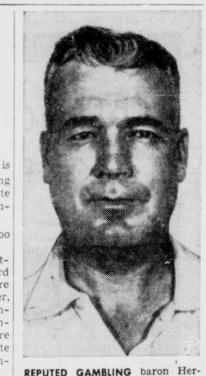
Judge Joseph E. Lady of Hardin County said both conventions will be "purely discussion groups." Judge Lady is in charge of the program for both meetings. He is secretary of the probate judges and president of the juvenile judge group.

"We meet primarily," explained Lady, "to help each other in solution of problems peculiar to the pass no resolutions, have no recommendations unless we are specifically asked for them."

The top item for discussion will be the commitment of senile, aged persons to state mental hospitals. This has become a major problem throughout the nation recently. The chief of Ohio's division of mental hygiene, Dr. C. C. Baker,



"FISHING SINKER" and line Gene W. Schaffer, 12, found in a St. Louis, Mo., steel casting company's shed and carried around for more than an hour turned out to be a 100-milligram capsule of radium with a long string for safe handling. Now his parents wait impatiently for doctors to re-examine Gene for harmful effects which may become appar-(International)



REPUTED GAMBLING baron Herbert Noble, in a Dallas, Tex., hospital after being struck by gangland bullets in the fifth attempt on his life, says he will stay on in Dallas in spite of attempts to run him out of town. Last November his wife was killed by bomb intended for him. (International)

will start the discussion by outlining the situation Thursday

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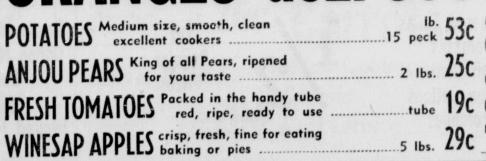
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## Society and Clubs

(Additional Society On Page 13)

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## Regular Church Day Resumed By Methodist Church WSCS

country.

Douglas MacArthur.

Sorority Meets

At Wilson Home

Alpha were entertained at the

home of Mrs. Samuel Wilson on

Wednesday evening for the regu-

dent, Mrs. Edwin Thompson con-

the new Memorial Hospital.

Engle and Miss Virginia Bandy.

complications.

tian Service of Grace Methodist formed room. Church met at the church on Wedular church day schedule after an interval of several months due to the extensive remodeling of the significance of the discussed the A reading "Adoration" was

The business session at eleven o'clock in charge of the president, study of Japan, Miss Mazie Rowe "Realization" by Mrs. H. W. Mel-Mrs. Leola Weinrich, was opened read a poem, "Discovery," by a vin. The song "Day Is Dying in the with a piano prelude by Mrs. Lor- Japanese author, Kagawa. en C. Johnson, followed by the group singing of two hymns.

Mrs. Robert Johnson in charge portance of seemingly small services or contributions, stressing the

eled portion of the church and an turn to Japan. Open House is being planned for The meeting was concluded with that afternoon when all interested prayer by Mrs. Orpha Avann. friends may see the completed improvement.

The morning session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Ellis Bishop. A covered dish luncheon was served in Fellowship Hall, to an unusually large group of ladies who enjoyed the beauty and con-

### Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5 WLW Mail Bag Club, with Mrs. Gerald Henry, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 New Martinsburg WCTU, with Mrs. Harley McCoppin.

2 P. M. Staunton WSCS, with Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, 2 P. M. Ladies of GAR with Mrs.

Darrell Weinrich. 2 P. M. MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, with Mrs. John Sagar, 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of Gradale Soroity in Record-Herald

club rooms, 8 P. M. Slated meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Lyda Donohoe, Lincoln

Drive. 7:30 P. M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 10 Regular meeting of Queen

Esther Class of First Christian Church with Misses Nell and Dell Johnson 7:30 P. M. Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, with

Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, 7:30

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### Madison Mills WSCS Meets At LeBeau Home

Mrs. Fred LeBeau Jr. extended meeting opening with the hymn, nesday evening. Mrs. Ed Fite program chairman article "We Come To Epiphany" by Mrs. Maurice B. Hopkins. conducted the afternoon session, by Mrs. King, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. H. A.

West" and the closing prayer by Following a piano solo by Miss the group which closed the wor-Marian Christopher, Mrs. Fite ship period.

read a beautiful tribute to Chris- Rev. Tucker was presented in of devotionals, discussed the im- tian missions in Japan by General an interesting talk on "Wesley Foundation", after which the so-She then presented Mrs. W. W. ciety pledged ten dollars to the orfact that each member of a group Montgomery who reviewed "My ganization. Rev. Tucker announchas a responsibility for the use of Lantern," by Michi Kawai, form- ed a two weeks revival at Madison erly general secretary of the Mills Church opening January 15. The society voted that each Young Woman's Christian Associa- Twenty-six members responded circle make a cash gift to be used tion in Japan. In this very inter- to roll call and two guests, Mrs. family, her girlhood, her education Grim were welcomed as new It was announced that January in her native country and in the members. The business session was cation Day" for the newly remod- of her activities following her re- Church's One Foundation" and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

During a social hour Mrs. Le Beau was assisted by Mrs. Richard Hunter and Mrs. Forest Fry in the serving of a delicious dessert course.

The February meeting will be

### Personals

lar January meeting. The presithe Prairie Road left Thursday for patient in the hospital. ducted the business session which Melbourne, Florida, where they was opened in ritualistic form. will be guests at Midway Colony ian family the class assists was The regular reports were read and for the coming six weeks. accepted, and a special report on

the sale of television tickets was Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Musser have given by Mrs. Dwight Martin, and returned from an over New Year's the class benediction and a social of the toys given the sorority's visit with Rev. and Mrs. John K. hour followed, during which the able to equal. Just add an egg adopted family at Christmas, by Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., chairman of Abernethy and family in Coshoc- hostesses served a dainty refreshthe committee. It was decided to ton.

contribute fifty dollars toward the Mrs. J. C. Doneghy left Wednespurchase of pictures to be used in day for her home in St. Louis, Missouri after a holiday visit with Following the close of the business meeting a delightful social Mrs. Stacy S. Boren. hour was enjoyed during which

RCT Martin Eugene Hoskins reseveral tables of canasta were at turned Wednesday to Fort Knox Later tempting refreshments Kentucky after a six day furlough were served by the hostess assist- spent with his parents Mr. and ed by Mrs. Dale Smith, Miss Ruth Mrs. Glen Hoskins.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Rosz-Miss Cordelia McCafferty and mann returned Wednesday from Mrs. Urcel Hays were in Colum- California where they attended the bus Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

J. E. Holmes of Columbus who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital Municipally-owned stores prosuffering from a heart ailment and vide most of the local liquor revenue in Minnesota.

## Cecilians Elect Officers At Annual Business Meeting

the hospitality of her home near Mrs. Harry G. Craig, Mrs. George federation project. Madison Mills to the members of Pensyl, vice president, presided the Madison Mills WSCS on Wed- over the annual business meeting nesday afternoon. Mrs. Leland of the Cecilians at the home of Dorn president conducted the Mrs. Maurice B. Hopkins Wed-

"Jesus Calls Us". Mrs. Dwight Election of officers resulted King was devotional leader and unamiously in the retaining of old used as her subject "The Whole officers with the exception of the The Woman's Society of Chris- venience of this completely trans- of Love Is Our Answer". A group treasurer, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, the state Federation of Music of readings were given on the who withdrew and was replaced Clubs in Mansfield in April.

> accepted by the club whose names ed by will be announced later. It was announced that a record-

significance of the holiday in our given by Mrs. Arthur Schlichter. ing of the spring concert given by Another reading "Concentra- the Cecilians had been purchased. In keeping with the afternoon's tion" by Mrs. Walter Butcher and A financial contribution was made to be used for musical therapy in Marriage Announced

### Class Holds Regular Meeting

The Leadership Training Class met at the home of Mrs. E. T. North Street. Rockwell for the regular January meeting, with Mrs. Quincy Cheadle, Mrs. Walter Coil and Miss Florence Cook as hostesses.

for the purchase of equipment for esting book the author tells of her Eugene Grim and Mrs. Worley by the vice-president, Mrs. Willis Freshour to Mr. W. F. Spurgeon 22 has been designated as "Dedi- American college, Bryn Mawr, and Closed with the hymn, "The Sheppard. Miss Juanita Roberts ber 17. The couple is residing at gave the secretary's report and 520 South North Street. the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Coil, gave her report. Plans were made to entertain the members of the men's class on January 9, at a party in the church basement.

held at the home of Mrs. Leland homes, which is a project of the class, were made by Mrs. J. Ray Farley and Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., and Mrs. Charles James reported on candy and cards presented the patients at Christmas. A "round robin" letter was writ-Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Allen of ten Miss Helen Simons, who is a

A letter from the Czechoslovakread by Mrs. Farley in response to a box sent them for Christmas. The meeting was closed with

In the absence of the president | Veteran's Hospitals. This is a state The committee for the music

memory contest in the city and county schools reported that the list of compositions was ready and the contribution in money has been set aside for the contest.

Discussions were held on the participation in the mass choral group at the annual convention of

A social hour followed and Four new active members were tempting refreshments were servthe officers with Mrs. George Pensyl as chairman ssisted by Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, Mrs. John P. Case and Mrs. John D. Forsythe.

Miss Mary Madeline Clayton became the bride of Mr. Carl Louis Scott in a marriage ceremony read on December 28 in Maysville Kentucky by Rev. Robert H. Brodt. They are residing at 5201/2 South

### Couple Wed Nov. 17

The marriage vows of Miss Ei-The meeting was presided over leen Moore daughter of Mr. James Chrisman, opening with devotion- were read in Maysville, Kentucky als, in charge of Mrs. Charles by Rev. James E. Mook on Novem-

### Sabina

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldsberry Reports on visits made to rest of Burford were New Year's Eve

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spent New Year's weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. operation.

Poole. Diane Wilson spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle of Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mercer,

Mrs. Charles Anstaett and Miss Albertine Nace attended the Charity Ball in Hillsboro one night last Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse, Ronnie and Marilyn were

New Year's Eve guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Hershel Lancen, Jimmy and Waldo of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. John VanPelt and Mrs. Rella Simmons of Columbus left Monday for Melbourne, Florida. They expect to

be gone two months. Mrs. Forrest Yarger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarger, Miss Esther Yarger and Charles Combs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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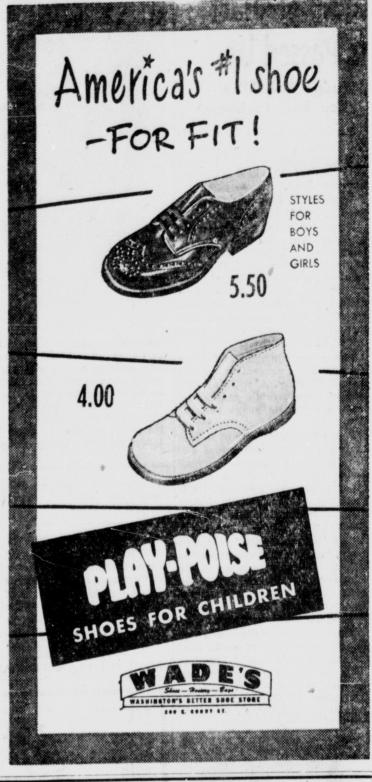
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The committee in charge of this heads of divisions of the organization which conducted the successful drive for \$60,000 in contributions for hospital equipment, some time ago. Those composing the committee are Arthur H. chairman; C. F. Lucas, Walter Patton and Ralph Penn.

The letters, containing selfaddressed return envelopes, ask ance" and "Against Drink" were that enclosed questionnaires be read with the help of some of the filled out and returned at once.

room for plaques to cover all do- president, read a Christmas greetnations, only those who request ing from Mrs. E. T. McPhersn, special recognition will be placed a member, who is in California. on these memorials posted about the hospital. All other contributors Lord's Prayer after which the will be listed in a special souvenir members enjoyed a pot luck lunch. book, placed in the hospital as a Golden Wedding permanent record for public inspection, but without the amount quietly celebrated their 59th wedof donations being listed.

All names and amounts given by December 28 at their home on

amounts definitely as a a nephew who resides in Washmemorial. A surprisingly large ington state. Mr. and Mrs. Butnumber, the committee says, gave terfield were married in Sabina, with the idea of simply helping a in the Methodist Church parsongood cause in the community and age by Rev. Elliott in 1890. sought no recognition at all.

the hands of the hospital board Mrs. Irene Stauffer. Letters have been mailed to all which has charge of construction equipment fund for the Fayette ors will be carried out as far as Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and daugh- 1947 and 1948.

## Sabina

cember meeting at the home of plan is composed of the four Miss Ada Lynch, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pearlie Windross from Columbus. Upon A Midnight Clear". Mrs. Carolyn and Carl of Springfield December 20. Windross was also in charge of the program when "Christian Re-Born", "Why I Practice Tempermembers. A poem, "The Bar" was Since there will not be enough also read. Mrs. Hobart Matson,

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\* SIZES 12 TO 44

The meeting closed with the

leach person or organization, how- State Route 72 near Bloomingever, have been accurately kept burg. Mr. Butterfield is 79 years and will be a part of the hospital old and she is 77, both are able

When the committee has com- Roger and Barbara, Warren Stauf- average 58,700,000 employed last employment opportunities have of Employment Security.

the entire matter will be placed in Christmas evening visitors with and equipment. Requests by don- Christmas weekend with Mr. and the average 2,100,000 jobless in total civilian employment for the the jobless payments, 7,500,00 also strike.

County Memorial Hospital, ask- is possible, consistent with avail- ters, Julie, Jane and Jean in Sid-Christmas evening dinner guests

hill were Mrs. Carmen Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks, Miss on North Howard Street. Joan Sparks spent Tuesday in

## Population Getting Ahead of Jobs

So says Secretary of Commerce tary put it this way:

The answer, Sawyer said, is

and Hugh Fortman of Cincinnati. moved into the Graves property

# The New Buick Is On Display The Chevrolet Is On Its Way!

"WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU-TO SEE THEM."

Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

your money!

# to do their own work. They re- WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(P)- that new people are entering the unemployed in December num-

month at 58,556,000,

The committee's letter states ceived several lovely gifts in- The nation is failing to create labor force, looking for jobs, at a bered 3,489,000. that some donors have given cluding a basket of fruit sent by enough jobs for its fast-growing greater rate than the number of The fast rise in the unemployjobs are increasing. The secre- ed is taking a big nick out of cost of benefits, so unemployment

> Sawyer in summing up the 1949 "The labor force has continued funds, too. A survey on this came the difference. to expand in 1949 with the growth from Robert C. Goodwin, director Sawyer pointed out that the of the country's population, but of the Labor Department's Bureau Union Officer Ousted

piled all returns to their letter, fer and Miss Janet Fenner were year was only slightly under the not kept pace. However, he said there was an yesterday in connection with 000,000 in 1949. The previous

average of 3,400,000 unemployed Census Bureau employment fig- record was \$1,100,000,000 in 1946. suspended one of its delegates for in 1949. This was a big jump from ures for December. They showed

were Tuesday afternoon visitors of of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thorn- Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe and children. 962,000 fewer employed in De- pensation funds amounted to heated and apparently confused Mr. and Mrs. William Ritten- cember than in November. The about \$1,000,000,000, or approxi- session. Miss Chirley Chance of Oxford house, Ronnie and Marilyn have

Mrs. Ernest R. Wilson, south of Sabina, is showing some improve-Mrs. Homer E. Wright, Bill, ment from a heart attack suffered

GOODS

**NEVER** 

BUT

AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

51 GAUGE

15 DENIER

**GAYMODE\*** 

NOW only

state unemployment insurance trust funds had to be tapped for

The number of people getting leading Cleveland's recent transit

set a new record. The old high was

sonally 1,105,000, but non-farm Taxes paid by employers to- dent of the AFL Transit Union,

employment rose 143,000, leaving ward state unemployment com- last night as the climax to a

Kidney Beans Spring Garden Brand. Dark No. 2 9c

Pork 'n' Beans Spring Garden Brand. In Racy Tomato Sauce

Sawyer's comments were made ments reached a record \$1,700,-

Farm employment declined sea- 5,200,000 in 1940.

Corn Merrit Brand, Cream Style

**Hominy** 

**Chlorite Sardines** 

Salt

Egyev's, Large White Kernels.

Morton's lodized

Giant Cellophone Bag **Puffed Wheat** can 9c Dog Food

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**Now She Shops** 

"Cash and Carry"

mately 1.3 per cent of taxable The American population is wages. But the tax payments were growing at the estimated rate of

short of meeting the \$1,700,000,000 | 10,000 a day.

For Cleveland Strike

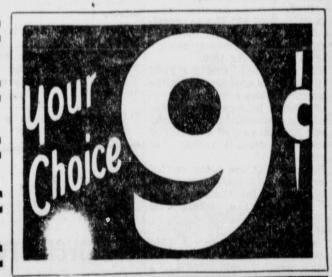
CLEVELAND, Jan. 5-(AP)-The

Cleveland Federation of Labor has

Thomas P. Meaney, local presi-

8-Oz 9c Cat Food Puss 'n' Boots Brand 2 Pkgs 9c Cracker Jack Potted Meat

31/4-0z 9c Pkg 9c Candy



Cakes 24C

3<sup>cakes</sup> 24c

Silver Dust .

Imagine! Penney's famous Gaymode nylons at this never-before-low! First Lux Flakes quality luxury sheers in new 1950 shades! 26c 81/2-101/2. Quick!

## **NATION-WIDE SHEETS**

SHEET BLANKETS

a down to earth price. 72x99.

to choose from in sizes from 12 to 44!

The lowest price in year on this fine high quality sheet 81x99.

White heavy cotton sheet blankets. At

Smart buys . . . these Spring rayons! You'll save plenty

on this special purchase . . . for these dresses are

priced even below what it would cost you to make

them! Figure it out . . . they're our regular Sorority

quality rayons, cut full, and made with zipper fasteners

at side, or all-down-the-front button fastenings. Fresh Spring prints on light, medium or dark grounds . . . lots

KEMS TISSUES Here a fine all purpose tissue at a bar-

gain price. 400 single sheet. Buy sev-

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AT A CASH-AND-CARRY LOW!

PENCO SHEETS

The price is way down but the quality is still up. 81x99.

CHEESE CLOTH Put up in convenient 5 yard boxes. Can be put to many uses. 36" wide.

A lovely spread at a lovely price. Pick

AT PENNEY'S

Corn Meal **Apple Butter** 

3 4 75c Pride Corn Eavey's Corn



Lean, Tender-Eavey Trimmed

1 21c 151/2c Jowl Bacon **Boiling Beef** 15 29c

Eavey's Hickory Cured SLICED BACON 53c

STYLE SAUSAGE LL 40c

Large Golden Fingers Oxydol Loe 26C

Leaf Lettuce

**Beef Stew** 

New Cabbage Bananas

Golden Ripe 2 15 29c





Potatoes New York Katchdins 10 Lb Bog 35C

THESE PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE AT MASON'S SUPER "E" JEFFERSONVILLE

**Election Slated** For Next Meeting

Like anyone who has just completed something of which to be proud, the YBM of Washington C. H. took a look at the accomplishments of 1949 at its first meeting of the new year in the C of C of-

Not content to rest on their laurels, the YBM moved ahead on projects initiated in 1949 and added a few ideas for civic improvement for the new year.

Tom Mark suggested that the YBM investigate the possiblity of beautifying the infield at the fairgrounds. This proposal was received wholeheartedly and Tom was given the go-ahead and will report at the next meeting.

It was felt that the area enclosed by the track could be put to WCH's advantage at a minimum of expense. It was pointed out that many visitors to this city use the road that passes the track. in addition to the large crowds that would appreciate such a landscape improvement at fair

Election Feb. 6

would be held at the next meeting returns. on February 6.

committee will present a slate of four names for the offices of president and vice-president and two names for each position of secretary and treasurer.

A balance of \$27.30 was reported in the treasury and the YBM then considered various moneyraising projects for 1950.

The group felt that the YBM could make its contributions to the courses they wind up with deep community more effective if there dish roasted banana pie. was a larger balance available for initiating projects. Heretofore, the group has had to wait on financial assistance from a variety of

Projects that are being carried over from 1949 include the centralization of the Christmas basket list and the parking lot

study 1949 In Review

The accomplishments of 1949 included the Community Chest study, which cultimated in a Chest being set up and a successful Red Feather Drive being carried out; the 3rd annual Halloween Jamboree; organization of a reception for the new \$32,000 fire truck; direction of the annual Christmas Home Decoration Contest and the undertaking of a seatcushion concession at the fair-

worked closely with the Chamber of Commerce on the latter's membership and Christmas committees and assisted on various

Present at the first 1950 meeting were Fred R. Woollard, Tom Mark, Jim Hutton, Bill Junk, Bud Mustine, C. E. McCarley, Perse, Harlow, Walter Coil, Joe White and John F. Jefferson

Welcomed at the meeting was Don Wood, roofing specialist with the H. A. Link Company here.

### Beer, Wine, Cigarettes Yield \$39,033,882 Tax

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5- (AP) Ohio's tax take on beer, wine and cigarets totaled \$39,033,882 last year, up \$276,489 over 1948. The gain was .71 percent, the State Tax Department reported today



NOMINATED by President Truman to be assistant Secretary of State in charge of "Voice of America" broadcasts is Edward W. Barrett, Newsweek magazine editorial director. Barrett's appointment must be approved by the Senate. (International)

taxes gained in 1949 but those President Hal Summers, in on 3.2 beer and wine dropped. All charge of the meeting, announced the excise levies last December that the 1950 election of officers declined below the December, 1948,

### At that time, the nominating New York Chef Helps Pay and Collect Bets

NEW YORK -(AP)- Vic Erclas, te-born chef, has been helping Yorkers pay and collect On the nominating committee election bets for 10 years. Winners are Eli Craig, chairman, Lawrence get a "Gourmet Special" at his Burris and Fuller Jefferson. Nom- Cabin Grill. Losers watch them eat inations will also be accepted from it, but get only scanty fare them-

> The special dinners cost the losers \$25. They start with 1905 burgundy and go on through a four-inch steak. After 15 other

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Cameras were \$5.00 Now \$3.95

Cameras were \$72.90 Now \$49.98 Flash Units at 50% off

**Except Fair Traded Items** Cameras Cases we have too many. Real low prices

Bring in your camera. Royal Tripod was \$22.50

Now \$15.00 Movie Cameras Were \$71.78 Now \$50.00 Slide Projectors with Case

\$25.00 Short Dated Color Films 120 and 620 1.00 per roll

## Hays' Camera Shop



# What Can The People Believe?

When the anti-trust lawyers in Washington filed their suit to put the A&P out of business, they immediately handed out for all the newspapers of the United States a story giving in detail their "allegations" against this company.

When we published advertisements giving our side of the case, they protested, even though they had made, and have continued to make, in newspapers, in speeches and over the radio these charges that would seriously damage our business, if they were believed by the public.

Every week millions of American housewives patronize A&P stores. Many of them would not want to deal with the kind of people that the anti-trust lawyers represent us to be.

We think we have a right to protect this 90-year old business which has made it possible for millions of American families to get more and better food for their money, which is providing high-wage employment for 110,000 Americans and which is helping millions of farmers to improve the methods of distributing their produce.

No answer by us would be necessary if the anti-trust lawyers were always right.

But they, like all other human beings, can be wrong.

In this case we know they are wrong.

They have been wrong before.

In case after case they made charges against A&P which were proved in court to be utterly without foundation.

We will prove that statement right up to the hilt.

The anti-trust lawyers tell the public that they won a previous anti-trust suit against us at Danville, Illinois. They did.

What they do not tell you is that they brought case after case against the A&P in federal courts all over the United States. Before they won this case they suffered three defeats.

The anti-trust lawyers have told everybody about the time that the courts said they were right. We think you are entitled to know about the three times the courts said they were wrong.

Now we are going to tell you about the first one. In future advertisements we will tell you about all of them.

# The Washington Bread Case

In April, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Washington, D. C.

They charged that the A&P, two grocery chain competitors, two labor unions and other good American citizens had conspired to fix the price of bread.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business? They asked millions of people to believe that we were the kind of grocers who would take bread out of the mouths of poor people and make it harder for a wife and mother to feed her family.

### These charges were false.

In that case it developed that the A&P and the two competitors who were charged with conspiring with us to maintain high bread prices actually sold bread cheaper than most of the other stores in Washington.

The anti-trust lawyers presented and argued their case. When they were through, Federal District Judge Allen T. Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even need to put in a defense. He instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Goldsborough said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

So here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against the A&P, in support of which, in the words of the court, they did not have "any evi dence at all."

This was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made charges against the A&P which the courts said were not true. In future ads we are going to tell you about these other suits. We are not going to duck, either. We are going to tell you about the criminal suit that the anti-trust lawyers won at Danville, Illinois.

The anti-trust lawyers say that they are not attacking "bigness" or efficiency. They have to say that because the courts have decided that "bigness" and efficiency and selling at low prices is not a crime.

But the fact is crystal clear that they only brought their bread suit against the big companies and against the companies that sold good bread at the lowest prices; just as in this current suit they are attacking a big company that sells good food cheap.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Meeting Is Called For Tuesday To Form Association

A Swine Breeders and Feeders Association today was in the offing 100 Letters Sent Out for Fayette County.

Bureau building. It is scheduled to interested in the swine program. get under way at 8 P. M.

Members of this committee pre- tion which has been active and W. W. Montgomery, the coming year last week. county's agricultural extension a-

gent, also were there. Breeders of virtually all of the ers. Association in the county is to the distinction of having three popular breeds of hogs were rep- center much of its interest in the state breed association secretaries

Formal organization of the new for the association, have gone out hog breeders and feeders, tour of association is scheduled for next from Montgomery's office to more inspection, a fat barrow show at VFW Auxiliary Tuesday night at a meeting to be than 100 breeders and feeders of the Fair and promotion of 4-H club held in the auditorium of the Farm hogs and others in Fayette County swine projects.

plans for the association and set program. By and large, it was add- last year. the meeting date and place this ed, the county association is to be patterned after the state associa-

sent at the planning meeting were throughout Ohio for several years. Charles McCoy, Earl Harper, Ir- Officers of the state association vin Yeoman, E. A. Saville, Paul are A. B. Evans of Cedarville, Shephard, Charles Andrews, Ro- president; Harold Hart of Columbert Owens, Kenneth Bush and bus, vice president and J. S. Cof-Joe Saville. Herbert Barnes, Ohio fey of Ohio State University, sec- Hampshire Breeders Association. State University swine specialist, retary. They were elected for the

The Swine Breeders and Feed-Letters, telling about the plans matters as arranging meetings for

The primary purpose of the County in the state in hog pro- Post rooms with President Mrs. projected association, a spokesman duction was underscored by elec- Paul Bernard presiding. The charinterested in hog raising as one for the planning committee said, is tions of state organizations for the ter was draped in memor

Robert Owens was reelected secretary of the Ohio Duroc Breed-

Joe Saville, Jasper Township was elected secretary of the Ohio Berkshire Breeders Association. Probably no other county has

### Sabina

The importance of Fayette meeting Monday evening in the

of their major operations laid to carry on a swine educational various breeds as the close of the Mrs. Grace H. Davis, Past Na- lection of rags for rug weaving tional Secretary-Treasurer who by the blind veterans in the Daywas voted to send \$5 to the March of Dimes and the evening's col- quested to prepare these rags at lection to Brown's Veterans Hos- home and bring them to the next pital, Dayton, for the benefit of meeting for packing and sending

of the Andrews | World War I veterans. Hospitals cotton and silk rags should be 2 project for this month is the col- inches wide, woll rags 1 inch wide

# The New Buick Is On Display The Chevrolet Is On Its Way!

"WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU-TO SEE THEM."

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

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ton hospital. Members are re- and not longer than 18 inches, and will be initiated at the next Three candidates were voted upon meeting.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A FUTURE -- A FULL TIME JOB?

We need a manager and salesman for our appliance, plumbing and heating departments. Good salary & commission. Free life insurance, paid vacations. Must have some knowledge of these departments. Apply at our store, Friday, Jan. 6 - 7 P. M.

Cussins & Fearn Co.

GREATEST JANUARY. OUR



We Mean Just That - \$35,000 Worth of Merchandise Must Go - When You See These Prices, You'll Want Your Share!

LOOK - IT IS TRUE! WE ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU AT NO EXTRA COST - - -

ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST KNOWN ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A TOP QUALITY WOOL RUG

Platform Rockers - Tilt Chairs



Ottoman

They Must Go! Reg. \$22.95 Base Rocker For Only

\$14.88 Reg. \$59.95 Tilt Chair Ottoman

loor Samples) \$39.88

FINE DINETTES

All Reduced!



Reg. \$44.95 Five Piece White Oak \$29.88

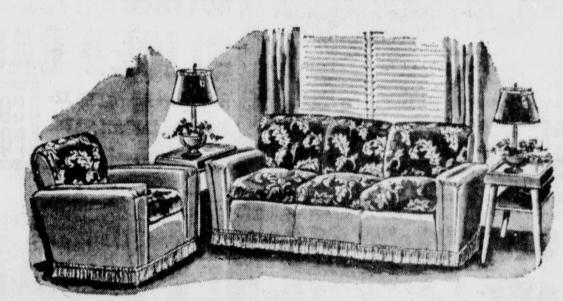
Reg. \$69.95 Five Piece Chrome & Plastic Set For Only \$49,88

Rea. \$99.95 Five Piece Chrome & Plastic \$69.88

> Don't Miss This One! Reg. \$129.95 Duncan Phyfe Chrome and Plastic For Only \$99.88

REGULAR \$79.95 WOOL RUG (9x12) AT NO EXTRA COST ----

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE



REG. \$189.95 SUITE -- WITH 9x12 RUG FOR ONLY \$169.88

A fine suite in Frieze with Air-Foam rubber cushions - - - - with 9x12 rug at no extra cost - All for only

\$209.88

# SUPER-SPECIALS -- THEY MUST GO!

They Are All Below Cost!

Reg. \$2.00 Vanity Lamps

98c

A Special Group Of - - -\$12.95 Table Lamps

only \$2.98

3C Highway West

Reg. \$16.95 (12 way) Floor Lamps

\$9.88

Reg. \$109.95 Gas Ranges

For \$79.88

(Natural or Bottled Gas)

**REG. \$69.95 WOOL RUGS (9x12) REDUCED TO \$49.88** 

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Out All

Toys

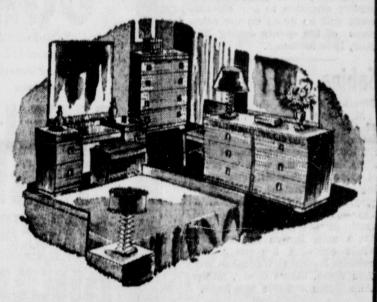
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Reg. \$339.95 (Floor Sample)

5 Piece Blonde Suite

With Cedar Chest Built In --By Basic - Witz - For Only \$239.88

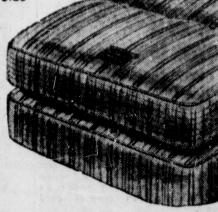
## FINE MATTRESSES

Reduced To Cost!

Reg. 16.95 Felt Mattresses Half or Full Bed Size For Only \$9.98

Reg. \$29.95 Innerspring

Mattresses For Only \$18.88



Reg. \$49.95 Triple Cushion Innerspring With Rubber Padding (as shown)

For \$29.88

# Lion Cagers Play Greenfield Here in SCO Game Friday

win of the season last week, the stinging losses and thrashed Wil- whipped Circleville by 57-46, WHS Blue Lions play host to mington by a 38-22 score. Greenfield Friday night in a The win left WHS with a 1-1 breaker, 41-37. crucial SCO League battle.

having whipped both Hillsboro and into the championship picture. Circleville. Their record for the season is four wins against two Lewis has been working the squad records at the door when you enter

### Two Clean Sweeps In Lions League

The evening's high score of 2326 (no handicap) rolled by the Jamestown Tamers was good for a clean sweep of their match with a balance in scoring that should the WCH Claws in Wednesday night's Lions League bowling at Bowland. Consistency turned the for these two squads come from last week, 48-29. trick for the Tamers; not one individual scores was over the 500

Second high team score of 2261 was rolled by the WCH Tail Twisters as they took the first and last games from the WCH Cubs.

Hunter's 548 total was largely Bowland Wednesday night. responsible for the clean sweep made in their match with the Cubs got the only individual score benefit of handicap.

won the first and last games pins in the finale. from the WCH Tampers. They margin, dropped the middle tilt by 30 pins and came back in the finale to win by a single pin. Jmstwn. Tamers 1st 2nd 3rd

Ferguson	144	132	177	453
Moorman	144	169	170	483
Gerard	132	146	180	45
Smith	119	180	152	45
Powers		166	146	48
TOTALS	708	803	825	232
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total Inc. H. C.	816	901	933	2650
WCH Claws	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wright	124	134	175	433
Broner	143	145	198	486
Sanderson	141	144	113	398
Morehouse	125	152	145	422
Holkett	147	182	135	464
TOTALS	680	757	766	2203
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total Inc. H. C.	758	835	844	2437
B'Burg. Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hunter	187	186	175	548
McFadden	70	114	143	327
Rodgers	136	178	128	442
Cunningham	123	129	115	367
Schlichter	117	143	155	415
TOTALS	633			2099
Handicap	187	187	187	561
Total Inc. H. C.	820	937	903	2660
Jamestown Cubs		2nd		T
Diatt	134	133	152	419

Rodgers	136	178	128	4
Cunningham	123	129	115	3
Schlichter	117	143	155	4
TOTALS	633	750	716	209
Handicap	187	187	187	56
Total Inc. H. C.	820	937	903	266
Jamestown Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	7
Piatt	134	133	152	4
Hyer	111	110	86	30
Murry		132	99	36
Petitt	124	134	101	35
Reese	122	144	209	4'
TOTALS	620	653	647	192
TOTALS Handicap	169	169	169	50
Total Inc. H. C.	789	822	816	242
WCH Twisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hook	158	135	142	4:
French	173	144	184	50
Mace	129	129	129	38
Gibson	130	150	172	4
Lentz	196		145	48
TOTALS	786	703	772	226
Handicap	102	102	102	30
Total Inc. H. C.	888	805	874	256
WCH Cubs	1st	2nd	3rd	r
Reinke	151	154	108	41
McCoy	113	162	133	40
Parrett	136	136	136	40
Hynes	135	178	140	45
Thrailkill		161	161	47
MOMAT C	691	791	678	216
Handicap	89	89	89	26
Total Inc. H. C.	780	880	767	242
WCH Tamers	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
Retttig	171	149	130	45
Loudner	110	150	187	44
	140	133	145	41
McCoy	109	116	123	34
Tharp		157	174	52
Tire Free mir timitimi	719	705	759	218
TOTALS	78	78	78	23
Handicap	797	783	837	241
Total Inc. H. C.	191	163	001	241

## B'Burg Claws 1st 2nd 3rd Smith 123 113 151 Biddle 129 107 106 Hughes 160 120 129 McIntosh 119 116 147 Stephenson 146 141 169 TOTALS 677 597 702 Handicap 136 136 136 Total Inc. H. C. 813 733 838 WCH Team Wins **Duck Pin Match**

With C. Cash setting the pace, the Washington C. H. team in the
Greenfield duck pin bowling loop
made a clean sween of its match

Total Inc. H. C. 784 made a clean sweep of its match with Fred's Autos at Greenfield Wednesday night. Cash smacked the ducks for a total of 600. His team mate, J. Speakman, came through with 576.

174	119	156	4
199	171	230	60
181	220	175	5
159	164	167	4
871	864	911	26
1st	2nd	3rd	7
202	200	129	5
159	189	171	5
146	139	137	4
188	157	172	5
173	174	191	5
868	859	800	25
	199 181 159 871 1st 202 159 146 188 173	199 171 181 220 159 164 871 864 1st 2nd 202 200 159 189 146 139 188 157 173 174	199 171 230 181 220 175 159 164 167 871 864 911 1st 2nd 3rd 202 200 129 159 189 171 146 139 137 188 157 172 173 174 191

Coach Steve Lewis' boys got up been scrimmaging, perfecting its going to be tight. offensive attack while tightening Reserves Going Strong up a defense that has been in- The WHS Reserves, under weekly Associated Press Poll. filtrated too easily in early sea- Coach Ron Guinn's supervision,

Line-Up Announced

Lewis plans to start Blair, start. Pensyl, Alkire, Sheidler and Barry This quintet has worked smoothly in past games and has shown respectively.

The

here Friday.

will confidently tackle the invad-

ing McClain Reserves at 7 P. M.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5- (AP)

a celebration for its favorite son,

But the welcomers are afraid

Hague's parents won't be there.

in Texas-unaware of the cele-

The Rocky River chamber of

Son Jimmy, who kicked the winning field goal over California

in the Rose Bowl, returned to

Columbus by air with the Ohio

Reds Sell Cress

Outright to Tulsa

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5- (AP) Pitcher Walker Cress, 31, today

was sold outright by Cincinnati

Warren Giles, general manager

of the Cincinnati club, announced last night that Rudy Minarcin, 18,

a right hander from Vandergrit,

Pa., has been optioned to Tulsa.

to Tulsa of the Texas League. He pitched for Tulsa last season after being optioned to that club by the Reds, winning 15

games and losing seven.

commerce has even asked the state highway patrol to notify Taxes police to be on the lookout for the Hagues so they can get

Saturday night.

bration for their son.

to the party on time.

### mark, but all of them were near Competition Keen In Ladies League

Only one clean sweep was made in the Ladies League bowling at

The girls representing the Paulin ers, in the forward positions. the Bloomingburg Tail Twisters Motor Sales at Mt. Sterling won all three games from the Wade Shoes Croswhite and Arnold, good re- champions of the Basketball As-Jamestown Cubs. Reese of the when they totalled 1904 without

Ruth's Beauticians won the first move around the floor. In the hottest match of the two games from the Helfrich Marevening, the Bloomingburg Claws kettes, but were nosed out by 11

By rolling two games over 800, took the opener with a 16-pin the King Kashers were off to a good start in their match with the thrilling games are virtually guar- ese swimming team and Univer-Mac Toolers, but they suffered a anteed the hoop followers. relapse in the last game and lost to the consistent Toolers.

Big Celebration Kirk's Tractorettes also won their first two games, but lost the In Home Town Set last one to the NCR girls by five

V. Williams of the Beauticians For Jimmy Hague toppled the maples for 500, the Suburban Rocky River is planning

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86	ning.				
22	Helfrich's	1.4	2nd	3rd	-
64	Shobe	167	112	149	T
03	Evans	130	120	124	428
34	Blade	100	136	147	383
37	Osborne	105	118	105	
٠.	Parrett	130	128	132	390
Т	TOTALS	650	614	657	
48	Handicap	119	112	112	
27	Total Inc. H. C.	762	726	769	2257
42	Total Inc. II. C.	102	120	109	2251
67	Ruth's Bty. Shop	1st	2nd	3rd	т
15	L. Williams	130	129	155	414
99	Briggs	153	143	103	399
61	Gorman	147	116	138	401
60	Pollock	166	152	103	421
			180	179	500
Г	TOTALS	737	720	678	
19	Handicap	80	80	80	240
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59	King-Kash	1st	2nd	3rd	T
75	Thrailkill	127	122	141	390
20	Brown	137	164	121	422
07	Noon	166	129		408
27	McLean	143	140	101	
	Cummings	120	115	108	343
r	TOTALS	693	670	584	1947
35	TOTALS Handicap	132	132	132	396
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52	"Mac" Tools	1st	2nd	3rd	T
86	Powers	85	155	139	379
61	Pavey	100	105		
06	Hedrick			92	281
67	Saville	90	118	106	314
	Palmer	115	109	131	355
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B. Hicks	111	100	93	304
D. Hicks	97	99	102	298
		78	73	228
M. Hicks	91	91	126	308
		87	129	321
TOTALS	481	455	523	1459
Handicap	224	224	224	672
Total Inc. H. C.	705	679	747	2131
Kirk's Tractor	1st	2nd	3rd	Т
Wackman	155	156	147	458
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## Irish Have No. 1 **Team of Nation**

Final Grid Poll Includes Pros, Too

NEW YORK, Jan. 5-(A)-The Notre Dame football team, underecord in SCO competition. A vic- For those who depend too much feated over a 38-game stretch The McClain Tigers bring an tory over McClain will tie things on such figures as a guide, let was voted the nation's outstanding unbeaten SCO record to WCH, up and catapult the blue and white them remember that Circleville team of 1949, in the annual yearwhipped Chillicothe, who in turn end poll of sports writers by the For Friday night's big task, whipped McClain. So, leave all Associated Press.

Thus, the Fighting Irish pulled hard the past week. The team has the WHS gym Friday. The game's a big double for the year, having previously been voted the No. 1 college football team in the final

With 95 voting, 52 named Notre | The basketball league, under | Fayette County should be over have made a remarkable come- Dame as the outstanding team of the direction of Coach Fred Pier- flowing with basketball talent in university in a motorcade com- president of the Columbus Chamback after a shaky early season the country in any sport, profes- son, will begin Monday. The fifth a few years if Pierson's program plete with shrieking sirens. Both her of Commerce. Smith against the McClain Tigers. their first two tilts by the bare third, and ran up a total of 213 ed by a team. margins of three and two points, points

But they exploded against Day- New York Yankees, whose crip- Thursday at the Armory. With the side workout looked good. They Fesler. The Feslers were greeted prove unnerving to the visitors. ton in a rousing 52-27 win and ples fought to the American The only comparative figures continued by routing Wilmington League championship, then blasted the Brooklyn Dodgers in the So, with a .500 record of two World Series. The Yankees had

wins and two losses, the Reserves 149 points. The University of Kentucky basketball team, NCAA champions last spring, easily took third

Guinn is quite pleased with the honors rapid improvement his boys have Fourth place went to the Philmade. He plans to start Rettig and adelphia Eagles, champions of the Dawson, both reliable point-mak- National Football League for the second straight year. At the guard posts will be

The Minneapolis Lakers. trievers. And at the center spot sociation of America, were fifth.

Following, in order, were the will be Van Meter, who can also An evening full of basketball ners of the All-America Football action is in store for Washington Conference championship; the C. H. fans. Both schools will be Phillips Oilers, A.A.U. basketball carrying their gridiron rivalry champions; the University of Okonto the basketball court, so two lahoma football team; the Japansity of San Francisco basketball team, national invitation basketball champions, tie for ninth; and noon for their final session. the Philadelphia Phillies.

> League in striking out for seven day. Then the opening whistle years during his career -- a major league record.

Willie Anderson won three consecutive U. S. Open golf titles in Ohio State's end Jimmy Hague, 1903, 1904, and 1905, a mark never

Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hague are Bears threw 312 passes in 1949, motoring back from the west coast more than any other player in

# and are believed to be somewhere the organization.

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## Fifth, Sixth Grade Cagers Set For League Opener Monday

one of them played hard.

shouts of fifth and sixth graders league schedule will be completed Wednesday afternoon as the open- and released by Pierson in a day fornia Golden Bears, 17 to 14, Columbus last night. ing of the grade school basketball or two.

second choice votes, and three for five city schools will be represent- teams to about a dozen players a-

The league games will start at 4 portunity to see action. Runner-up honors went to the P. M. every Monday, Tuesday and enthusiasm shown by these young- were and waited till they were sters, the games promise to be big knew where their strong shots drawing cards for the younger set, open in that area. A couple looknot forgetting the families of the ed good on passing, too, but every-

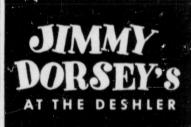
> Pierson has been working daily with each of the teams, drilling the that comes with a finished player ing them the rules of play

Handicap Overcome Because the Armory had been without heat for a few weeks, the youngsters had been getting their workouts on open-air courts. In fact, the opening of league play was postponed because of the boiler trouble.

But, with the heating problem remedied, the teams have been winding up their final practices at

day, Cherry Hill on Tuesday and fifteen basketeers from Eastside took the floor Wednesday after-

The Sunnyside squad will hold its final workout tomorrow after-Jimmy Foxx led the American noon, followed by Central on Fri-



# Sports Victorious Bucks Welcomed Home

ing welcome to 31 of Ohio State's basketball team

om the West Coast. Other mem- a charity football game Sunday. bers of the team are due to ar-

Monday, were driven from Port | The welcoming committee in-Columbus to downtown Columbus cluded Mayor James A. Rhodes of and then to the main gate of the Columbus and Carl M. Everson, sional or amateur. The Irish got 27 and sixth grades in each of the pays off. He plans to trim the police cars and fire trucks were in

> A few of the boys in the East- by Coach Wes Fesler and Mrs. There will be an official wel-

> come later on after all of the players have returned. End Dick Schnittker arrived at The polishing and smooth play

boys on fundamentals and teach- develops at a different rate in each game will be a top player a few individual. The kid who contin- years from now, even though he

ually works on improving his can't find the bucket today

Some 3,000 well-wishers braved a He wanted to get back as soon as cold rain last night to give a rous- possible so he could rejoin OSU's

Jerry Krall, Pandel Savic and The players landed at Port Co- Jack Jennings will not be back imbus at 8:50 P. M. (EST) after until next week. They arrived in even and one-half hour flight Honolulu yesterday to prepare for

There were 51 passengers on the TWA Constellation "Star of Gen-The gridders, who beat the Cali- eva" which brought the party to

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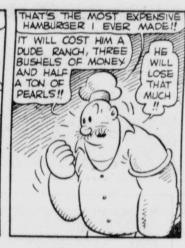














Muggs McGinnis









Little Annie Rooney









By Walt Disney



Donald Duck









with whom he had ranged about flicking over Gerry. "We might town. He had torgotten most of even work together on somethin matter?" them and had made no effort to the way we used to. You never remember since that part of nis can tell." Life was done. He nao never even been down to the street where his gotten in the interest of Sam's mother's house still stood. He nad story, returned as ne rose. wanted no contact with the past Thanks," ne said shortly. "But and his feeling now, as Sam put I'm staying here. He put out his kins. "I don't think anything will

luck and went back to his room. "Sure," ne said. "Sure. I re-

Strunsky. Sam nodded, his grin flaring up Brandt. into one cheek. "Wondered if you could forget. We pulled off a few glad or sorry to see her, and in tricks together, him and me," ne h s uncertainty he first closed the said to Herman. "A few? Plenty!" door quickly and then as quickly He elevated one foot to the rung opened it again. of a chair, took out a cigar from She gave ner low, throaty his shirt pocket, bit off the end, chuckle. lit it and put it in his mouth you?" where it looked ridiculously big for his face. "Turned in some fire "No, you weren't." Her smile where it looked ridiculously big for alarms, I remember. And some fa ed and ne saw ner eyes keen that wasn't false-especially Hal- and nurt for a moment. loween." He winked and his grin were thinking of yourself. As you flared again. "We sure was busy always will," she added. Halloween! Remember the time He laughed. "Well, if I don't,

Gerry didn't want to talk with Sam but it was better than being for censure, anyway. It was mereby nimself, and ne was curious. ly an observation. For in spite of his appearance like that of a nam actor, Sam looked to ner. She had on a green ski prosperous. There was a big dia- suit with a bright plaid wool scarf mond flashing on one finger. The wound about her head. Her matchwide silver belt ne wore was solid ing mittens were drying on the and handwrought. He had, in fact, radiator, and little puddles of the smug contented air of the lit- melted snow from ner neavy boots tle man who, by his own efforts, were forming on the rug at her has made good on a shoestring, feet. He looked down at them and Gerry, possessing a shoestring and then up at ner in surprise. not much longer, wanted to know how he had done it. Accepting a "Certainly. The road isn't open beer from Herman and a cigar for cars yet. The plow hasn't been from Strunsky, ne sat down with nea- us." them long enough to find out.

numbers racket. In and out of wondered if the reason she was the Army in no time flat-where, here could possibly be the one he through an accident, he had re- thought, if she would really take ceived the face scar he bore-he that much risk." had hidden behind the facade of a job as milkman and had stayed "I've just brought you a message in the game until he scented dan- from Susan." ge: Then he had faded. He had | "From Susan! How in the devil gone west, and now in Nevada he did you near from her?" was engaged in the legitimate "She telephoned. Your line business of running a saloon as wasn't working so she tried mine,

his father had before him. on his cigar and let his lively little eyes travel over Gerry specula-tively—the English tweed suit, the Gerry fine white shirt, the high-priced thinking oddly enough not of from the radiator, she moved to shoes. "Been playin' in luck your-

"I'm doing all right."

RECOGNIZED as the pro wrestling

champion, Frank Sexton of Columbus, O., shows his championship belt in New York as he departs via air for London and Paris for tour. (International)

CANTON, Jan. 5-(A)-For the fatal shooting of Jack Marks in Massillion last April 2, Fehim

Kazim, 49, proprietor of the Al-

banian Coffee House in Massillion, has drawn a one-to-20-year term

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voung man, nead west fhat's ani "It was darned good of you," SUDDENLY Gerry recognized old saw. But it's a good one. he said, "Darnea good." He put him. This was Sam Strunsky, son Plenty of room out there. Plenty out a hand and laid it on hers of the saloon keeper on the corner of angles to play. Fown of Las tentatively. Quietly she drew it near where ne had lived as a child, Vegas is wide open. We might away, and one of the gang of urchins even. "Again his giance went "Wh

that I've about got to the end."

what ne could, but. " He told her about his meeting with Perout his hand, was one of irritated hand, wished Sam continued good ever come of that," he concluded. She said thoughtfully, "It When ne pushed the door open, cesn't matter. You wouldn't last member you. You're Sam Sam there, sitting in the brown wicker two weeks in one of those trainchair waiting for him, was Alicia ing courses."

This angered him. "Why do you say that?" ne demanded.

He did not know whether to be "Because , know you. I also know those courses. You couldn't

"I took training courses in the Army. I lasted there. I got my-"Am I compromising self where I am. Do you think

different."

"You "Right And I didn't mean it He sat down on his bed next low, but the path that is seen for

head. repeated.

"Did you walk down?" "Well, I'm honored!" His glance Briefly, Sam had played the was curious, unbelieving, as he better go."

"No," she said, reading his mind.

who's going + ?"

which was. Quite simple, you see "I just come East for the old She wants you to come right up man's funeral. 'Member my old to the school. Tonight, if possible. man? Well, he's gone." He drew Tomorrow anyway for the weekend. I gathered that it was

Gerry made no answer. He was Susan and her swift response to the door where she turned and his letter, but of Alicia who had spoke in a fierce whisper. walked two miles on this wild "Well," Sam's grin flared again, night, and in defiance of conventude," she said, and was gone.

"What's going on?" she asked. "What's happened? What's the

He sat back. "Nothing, except

Gerry's sense of irritation, for-"You saw Fim?" "I had lunch with him. He did

ah? it. You really couldn't."

it was easy?" "I know it wasn't. But that was

"How was it different?"

"Don't you see? There was a tremendous excitement in that. A challenge. Variety. Danger. And you had nothing to lose. It was you against the world. But now it would be you with the world. Playing along with it. Toadying to it. Conforming, Gerry. Hewing not the path you see and want to folyou. You'd be what you could

never stand being—a little cog in a big machine." She shook her "You couldn't take it," she "I wouldn't always be a little cog." His tone was sullen, like

that of a small boy and she smiled faintly. "You haven't the patience," she said. "But let's not quarrel." She stood up. "And now, my business being done, I'd He stood up beside her. They

we: e so close he could see the rapid beating of a small pulse in her neck. Suddenly, his anger gone, he took her in his arms and crushed her to him, his mouth coming down hard and hurting on hers. With her, he did not need to be careful, he thought. With her, he could be savage-and she would love it. For in her, as in

him, there was a tide of wildness. Bu. just as ne felt it rising to engulf them, she wrenched herself free. For a moment she stood there her green eyes ablaze in her white face, her mouth shaking. Then, catching up her mittens

"The tast thing I want is grati-(To Be Continued)

### Russia Plugs Ears To Prisoner Charge

Japan took another walk today. Japan took another walk today. 63-year-old Putnam, now operator
He, thus, avoided hearing an American charge that 376,000
Japanese war prisoners still are in

Gay-year-old Putnam, now operator
Of Stove Pipe Wells resort in Death Valley.

Miss Earhart, who vanished on

Miss Earhart, who vanished on Soviet hands-or dead.

walkout duplicated his perfor- she was declared legally dead in mance of two weeks ago today. Then also he refused to discuss

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### Husband of Lost Flier Dies at Resort in West

TRONT, Calif., Jan. 5-(AP)-George Palmer Putnam, publish-

63-year-old Putnam, now operator No. !

a Pacific flight in 1937, was the Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko's second of his four wives. Since 1939.

LEGAL NOTICE

Then also he refused to discuss Russia's failure to complete repatriation of Japanese captured in World War II.

When the burly Russian stalked out of today's special council session, American Chairman William J. Sebald went ahead with the charge.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 20906

Harold Cunagin, F. N., U. S. S. Muliphen, A. K. A. 61, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California, is hereby notified that on November 4, 1949, the undersigned, Patsy Ruth Cunagin, Jeffersonvile, Ohio, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Count of Fayette County. Ohio, against him, praying for divorce, custody of the minor child, and for equitable relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 13th day of January, 1950.

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**Programs** 

ABC—wool (1230) MBS—white (610) ABC—wiw-c (channel 3) CBS—wbns-tv (channel 6) ABC—wtvr (channel 6) Dumont—wtvn (channel 6)

TV-Radio

Now it turns out that the bowl games which opened 1950 didn't bring the college football broadcast season to wind up after all. Still another event is to go on the air via MBS Saturday afternoon.

This is a new one, the first senior bowl game to be played at Jacksonville, Fla., site of the 'Gator Bowl contest last Monday. It is called the Senior Bowl because the players participating have finished their college football careers. The teams are being selected on a sectional basis, each

member to share in the proceeds. The broadcast is scheduled for 2:30 P. M., with Harry Wismer of ABC and Red Grange handling the microphone.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—8 Henry Aldrich: 8:30 Father
Knows Best; 9:30 Duffy's Tavern.
CBS—8 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30
Mr. Keen Tracing; 9 Danny Kaye in
Suspense; 10 Hilton Playhouse "Egg
and I;" 10:30 Abbey Players in "The
Great Emptiness" Great Emptiness.'

ABC—7:30 Counterspy; 8:30 Date With Judy; 9 Ted Mack and Amateurs; 10 (TV at 9:30) Author Meets Critics; 10:30 Someone You Know.

MBS—8 California Caravan; 9 Comedy Playhouse; 10 Frank Edwards

TELEVISION: NBC-8 Black Robe, new time; 9 Kay Kyser Show. CBS-8 Front Page Drama; 8:30 In-side USA Musicale. ABC-8 Stop The Music; 10 Roller DUMONT - 9 Morey Amsterdam

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FRIDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—9 A. M. Eddie Albert Show;
11:15 Dave Garroway; 4:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones; 7 Frank Sinatra Show;
10:45 Pro and Con.

CBS—9:15 A. M. Barnyard Follies;
12:15 P. M. Aunt Jenny's Sketch; 2:15
Perry Mason Detects; 4 Garry Moore
Show; 7:30 Dick Haymes Club.

ABC—11 A. M. Romances Drama;
2:30 P. M. Bride and Groom; 5 (midwest repeat 6) Challenge of The Yukon; 8 Fat Man; 9:30 The Sheriff.

MBS—12 noon Kate Smith Speaking;
2 P. M. Ladies Fair; 4:30 Georgia
Jamboree; 7:54 I Love A Mystery; 9
Air Force Program.

### Killed in Crash

DOVER, Jan. 5- (AP) -Mrs. Katherine Rippel, 48, was killed in a truck-car crash six miles south of here Tuesday night.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Catherine Hamm, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Joseph M.
Hamm has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Catherine
Hamm, deceased, late of Favette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required to
file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be
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No. 5576
Date December 27, 1949
Attorney Junk and Junk
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate
Count
Fayette County, Ohio

Fayette County, Ohio

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Estate of Charles M. Griffith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Glen C. Griffith has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
Charles M. Griffith, deceased, late of
Especial County Ohio Creditors are TOKYO, Jan. 5—(P)—Russia's member of the allied council for Death came at 6:05 A. M. to the late aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, died yesterday.

Death came at 6:05 A. M. to the late aviatrix, Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

at the close of business December 31, 1949

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t Bonds	4,738,800.29
unts	177,368.10 791,340.13
Furniture & Fixtures	
	1,285.75
	\$7,150,774.50

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
urplus	100,000.00
Individed Profits	130,044.45
Deposits	6,808,148.58
eserves	12,387.75
Other Liabilities	193.72

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Society and Clubs

## Westminster Guild Holds First Meeting of New Year

in Columbus on Jan. 14th-, res-

Delegates appointed to attend, are

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. Maryon

Mark, alternate Mrs. Herbert

mendation by the board that the

afternoon groups all meet at the

church house the third Wednesday

of each month. Each group con-

arately and all combining for pro-

gram and refreshments. Each

group taking its turn in serving.

There was some discussion

E. Magly that they be held in the

church house unless it was a

Mrs. Reinke read the report of

the auditing committee composed

the books in excellent condition.

Group reports for the year were

then given. A number were re-

ported on the sick list, among them

Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Perse

charge of dining room, Group 5

the Prayer Calendar may be or-

dered from the Secretary of Lit-

Devotionals were in charge of

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer. She first in-

troduced Miss Mazie Kessler,

who gave a lovely violin solo ac-

companied at the piano by Mrs.

seen in beautiful things of nature,

a book that all can read and under-

A hymn "This is My Father's

World", was sung by the group

and Mrs. Smeltzer closed with

in 1935 and of landing at Cape

of seeing there Table Mountain and

streets were literally paved with

of the wild animals and of many

amusing things that occurred while

she lived there. Her talk was

Mrs. Reinke closed the meeting

Delicious refreshments were

acting as hostesses with the

Forty members braved the bad

Alpha Circle CCL

Meets at Moser Home

Twenty-one members of the

Beta Circle Child Conservation

League assembled at the home of

Mrs. Ed Moser, Wednesday eve-

conducted the business session,

opened with the usual reports and

roll call. A report on Christmas

baskets contributed was given by

Mrs. Harold Minshall, and a dis-

cussion was held on the combined

meeting with Alpha Circle, to be

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JAN. 10TH

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ning, for the regular meeting. Mrs. Glenn Heistand, president,

greatly enjoyed by all.

stand if they desire to do so.

Russel Geibelhouse.

Mrs. Thoroman announced that

in charge of the kitchen.

erature.

prayer.

48 It was decided as recommended.

The Westminster Guild of the | Mission, of Ganada, Arizona, of First Presbyterian Church met in thanks for Christmas box sent the church auditorium for the A letter was also read from Mrs first meeting of the year at 2 Grace S. McIntyre, president of o'clock Wednesday, with the new the Columbus Presbyterial in represident, Mrs. Charles Reinke in gard to the meeting to be held Mrs. Reinke opened with a short ervation for the dinner are to be

prayer. A hymn was sung with made by the 12th., price of dinner Mrs. Russell Geibelhouse at the is 50 cents. Those wishing to atpiano and Miss Mazie Kessler on tend are to notify Mrs. Reinke. the violin as accompanists. Mrs Reinke presented Mrs. C. H. Thoroman, who talked on

Stewardship and expressed the hope for a better spiritual year. The Secretary Mlss May Duffee, read the minutes of the December meeting and a letter from Dr. C. G. Salsbury of Ganado ducting its business meeting sep-

### REAL ESTATE

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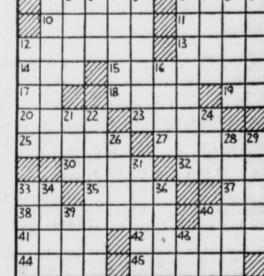
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held at the high school, on February 7, which will be guest night. one of the largest area of activity Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, program among the world's known vol-

Mrs. Smeltzer then spoke of chairman, presented Miss Gretch- canoes. 'God's Book of Nature." She then en Darlington, head public health had all read responsively the 24th. nurse, as guest speaker, on the in-Psalm. She stated that God is teresting subject, "Growth and still writing, that His writings are Development of Your Child." Miss Darlington brought out most interesting facts pertaining to the child, up to their first year of school, and presented booklets and pamphlets with valuable information on children of older ages.

Following her talk, a "While Elephant" sale was held, which She then introduced the speaker Mrs. George Welge, who spoke on added \$26 to the Circle treasury with Mrs. Robert Miller as the South Africa, where she had spent auctioneer.

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(India)

26. City (Pa.)

28. Burglars

Christian Message Delivered On Dawn

The Week of Prayer being ob- Nellie E. Skidmore against served in churches of this city and Oliver Ray Skidmore. nearby rural communities will Tressie Bobo against Levi Bobo. come to an end Friday night, it was announced today by Rev. Al- ADMINISTRATOR NAMED lan Caley, president of the Fayette Frank P. Karney has been nam-County Ministerial Association.

Rev. Caley got the week under- Louise Rice and bond of \$6,000 was way last Sunday night with a furnished. message delivered to the members of the First Baptist Church. Tuesday night Rev. Francis T. McCarty spoke to the members of the St. has been relieved of administra-Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday night Rev. Caley de- STATEMENT FILED livered a message to members of both the Methodist and Pres- ventory and appraisment has the Carr Nursing Home in Lebanon byterian churches in Blooming- been filed in the estate of Louise at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning. burg while Rev. D. J. Macdonald Rice. had charge of services at the First Christian Church.

Thursday night Rev. Allan Pet-Church while Rev. Francis T. Mc-Carty will have charge of services at the Staunton Methodist

Rev. C. B. Tigner will conclude the Week of Prayer Friday night by taking charge of the services at NO ADMINISTRATION are sponsored by the Fayette ministration. County Ministerial Association

Rev. Caley said arrangements are made to visit as many of the churches as possible during the

He said the week gives ministers here an oportunity to "give meet together with church members in fellowship and thanksgiving for the new year."

The ministerial association also cooperates in holding the Thanksgiving union service.

### **Yule Decorations**

were not nearly so colorful or bright as they had been before or have been the last two years.

In 1948, the first of the replacements for the lost overhead street lighting strands were bought by the Chamber of Commerce. Last Madison Township year, about as many more were added to give the business section nearly complete coverage. The first set of lights was insured for \$1,000. upped to \$2,000.

McCarley added that the Cham- Bureau. ber also carried liability insurance | Last year, Madison township to curtail the mistletoe which kills plained that is one reason he and a total of 53 for 1950. the Chamber directors are anxious to get them all down and put away sented on the county Board of Dibefore next Tuesday. Favorable Comment

in Washington C. H. drew much Howard Hopkins, lady director. favorable comment from motorists passing through the city as well as from residents of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Another part of the Christmas scene in downtown Washington C. H. the merry-go-round on the Court House lawn-also drew praise. Several thousand youngsters got free rides on the carousel

Money for the lights and the

merry-go-round came in part out of the Community Chest. The Chamber of Commerce was in charge of arranging for the erection of the merry-go-round and the stringing of the Christmas de-

DIVORCE GRANTED

been granted a divorce from Walter temporarily, Sunday, Coil, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and restored to her former 236 which arrives here at 12:30 A.

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ed administrator of the estate of Columbus and Toledo

The John W. Cummins estate

GUARDIAN NAMED

George W. Campbell has been

erson will preach to members of named guardian of Clara Dell Garthe North Main Street A. M. E. inger. Bond of \$22,000 furnished. ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

man. Bond of \$2,000 was furnished. ceded her in death about nine February and March this year, in- already rolled.

### Patty Noble Heads Turkey Suppers Bloomingburg Club

Patty Noble was elected presioffices to the Christian message at dent of the Bloomingburg 4-H Club the beginning of the new year to at a meeting of the club members lies have announced their annual Wednesday at the Bloomingburg meetings and turkey suppers as High School

Other officers picked were as day evening, January 12, at the follows: vice president, Zana Grange Hall, Madison Mills. Homer Heistand; treasurer, Norma Jean Wilson is township chairman. Noble, news reporter, Marlene Mickle and recreation leaders, D. 17, Concord Township Farm Bur-

D. Foster and Phyllis Simerl. mittee and D. D. Foster and Phyl- chairman. lis Simerl named to her committee. Zana Cowdery was picked to head the membership committee composed of Miss Cowdery, Marilyn Heistand and Marlene Mickle.

# Goes Over the Top

Last year, when the strands were in the county to exceed its 1949 the year and election of officers about doubled, the insurance was membership, according to Percie will take place. Kennell, secretary of the Farm

Madison township is well reprerectors with their township chairman, Homer Wilson; and Howard The Christmas lighting effects Hopkins, president; and Mrs.

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### 14 The Record-Herald Thursday, Jan. 5, 1950 Two B&O Trains Will The Old Home Town County Courts Be Removed Sunday

Due to the coal shortage, two B&O passenger trains on the Ne-Mary Frances Coil, a minor, has wark Division will be abolished These trains are east-bound No.

name of Mary Frances Harperee. M. and west-bound No. 235 which arrives at 4:40 A. M. These two trains were abolished last fall during the coal strike and

The abolishment is to continue Of Another New Year Pauline Miller against Ernest until March 8 unless otherwise de-

> The B&O will also discontinue its "Cincinnatian" streamliner, between Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore and some on the Toledo Division. The C&O will discontinue Nos. 35 and 36 between

### Mrs. Stonebraker Dies In Lebanon

Clark C. Stonebraker of Washington C. H., has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. A statement instead of an in- George D. Stonebraker, 74, at

> Mrs. Stonebraker has been ill for six months and seriously ill for the past three weeks. She had been in the nursing home for the past five months. Besides her son, other survivors

Mabel L. Tracey has been ap- H. Pyle of Chicago and Mrs. W. pointed by the probate court, as T. Leslie of Middletown, and three administratrix of the Iva A. Yeo- grandchildren. Her husband preweeks ago.

the Grace Methodist Church. All The probate court has relieved at 10 A. M. Saturday at the Joseph bills are asked to consider the ing from Fayette County were: the services begin at 7:30 P. M. and the estate of Nate Dum from ad- R. Baker Funeral Home in Mid- statements accordingly. dletown, with burial to take place in the Middletown Cemetery.

# Are Announced

Township Farm Bureau famifollows: Madison Township, Thurs-

eau families will hold their tur-Marilyn Heistand was picked as key supper at Staunton School. chairman of the consitutional com- Emerson Marting is township

yearly meeting January 20. Jefferson Township will meet in the Grange Hall at Jeffersonville with Frank Alexander as chair-

Jasper Township, at the school uilding in Milledgeville with Harry Hiser chairman.

At all these meetings reports of delegates to the state annual Madison township is the first meeting, membership progress for

Australia is staging a campaign the lights until Jan. 10. He ex- had 51 members and already has many of that continent's forest trees.

COLDS!!

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### Sewage Disposal Bills Bear Wrong Date Due to Error

Miss Marie Melvin, city auditor, calls attention of Washington C. were present. H. citizens to the fact that due to an error in printing, the bills for islative program of the district include two daughters, Mrs. E. sewage disposal for the first three for the coming year and the months of 1950, bear the date membership progress of the district

stead of for the first three months Funeral services will be held last year and those receiving the mittee and the directors attend-

> ment of charge are presented for ard Hopkins. payment, the dates will be changed to 1950 so that the receipt will YEGGS BUY COKES show the first quarter's disposal charges have been paid for 1950.

### Officers Attend Wilmington Meet

legislative committee and other between the Black and Mediterdirectors were in Wilmington ranean seas, was so called because On Tuesday evening, January Wednesday evening, attending a of the rich fishing there-

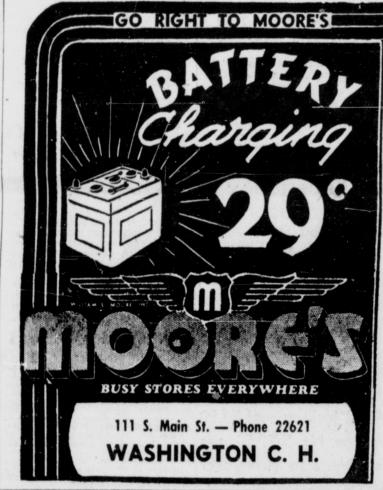
rector of the Ohio Farm Bureau Union Township. Federation, and Mrs. Litta K. Director of the State Federation,

Plans were drafted for the legwas reported. Fayette County re-The statements are for January, ported a total of 630 members

Members of the legislative com-Walter Sollars, Glenn L. Smith. As the cards bearing the state- Chester Janes, Mr. and Mrs. How-

MARYSVILLE - Thirsty safe crackers spent nine nickels to buy cokes from a self service machine while robbing the Spitler Motor Sales safe of \$100.

The Golden Horn, inlet of the Members of the Farm Bureau Sea of Marmara in the passage



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protest any increase in the valu-

Becker indicated that the board wants to have proper equaliza- nothing upon which to base the tion of taxes provided for under the new law, and said that is the books for collecting the Decemreason of the present inquiry into ber installment of taxes. valuations listed in this county.

The new valuations of real estate submitted to the state department of taxation showed an increase of \$3,912,260, or approximately 16.08 per cent, with the average boost in the townships reaching 13.41 per cent. In the municipalities, the increase was 21.86 per cent.

It is understood the state de- Deshier-Wallick Hotel Wednesday partment is particularly interested evening while attending the pro- Court House-Mail Orders Filled. in the land valuations in the county, and will compare then with those approved in adjoining counties.

Figures released by Acton show that the average value of land, without buildings, in rural Fayette County, was set at \$53.44 per acre; value of buildings at \$17.55 per acre, or total average value of farm lands and buildings \$71 per cabinet meeting of the seventh acre.

Farm Bureau district held at the These land and building values General Denver Hotel. Morris run from \$63.85 per acre in Marion Aulton, assistant legislative di- Township to \$100.74 per acre in

The average increase in land Roberson, Home and Community values in the county, Acton's

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figures show, was 13.41 percent bate judges' convention. He was over the old valuation. Meanwhile, there are indications

and at the present time there is

exact time for opening the tax

Approval of Fayette County's

did most of the questioning when

Deshler-Wallick Hotel Wednesday

before the board.

former probate judge of Washington County and a native of Marithat the already belated tax collection for December will be carried along until a much later date,

The Schoedinger Funeral Home in Columbus is in charge of funer-

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New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with agonizing colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has amazing power to stimulate flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the \$2.00 it costs is only pennies per dose. SALLUSIN (caution, use only as directed) reappraisement has been further complicated by the death of Frank F. Fleming, 62, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals, who Auditor Acton recently appeared Judge Fleming died in the

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